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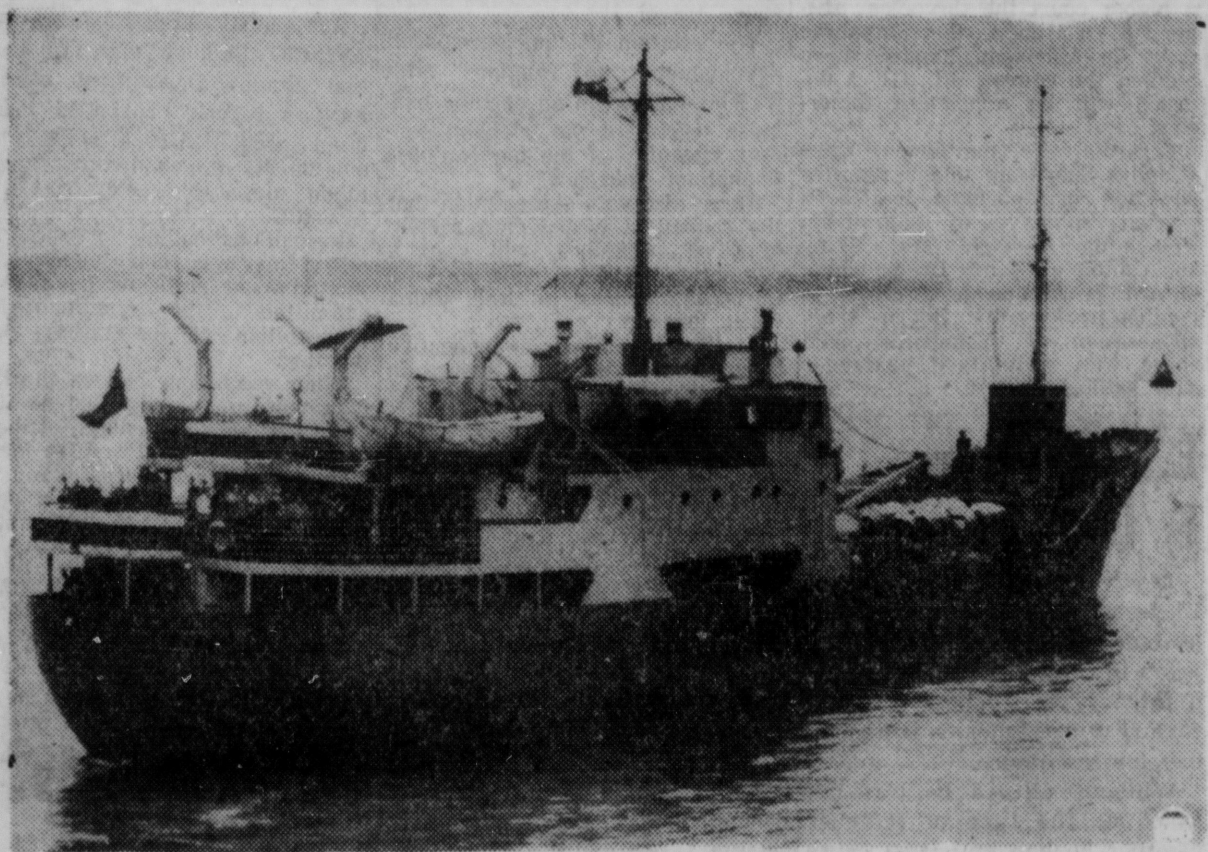
The Kingston Daily Freeman



**COMMENCING WITH ISSUES OF
DECEMBER 2 1957**

**PHOTOGRAPHED BY
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NEW YORK BRANCH



IN TROUBLE—The British Antarctic survey ship Shackleton is reported to be making little headway in her struggle toward shelter after ramming an ice floe in the Antarctic. The ship is badly damaged and unable to make speed, but no casualties were reported. The accident oc-

curred about seven miles north of Coronation Island in the South Orkneys group. This photo shows the Shackleton leaving Southampton for the Antarctic about two years ago. (NEA Telephoto.)

Bill Is Offered To Save Schools From Losing Aid

ALBANY (AP)—A legislator today offered a bill he said would guarantee school districts against loss in state aid because of Asian influenza or any other "abnormal absence of pupils."

Assemblyman Luigi R. Morano, Brooklyn Republican, said in a statement that his measure, in fact, would raise state aid to schools by 8 million dollars in the 1958-59 state fiscal year. The fiscal year begins April 1.

Marano's bill will be introduced formally when the legislature convenes Jan. 8.

Allen's Stand

The possibility that school districts would lose aid because of flu absenteeism was raised by the State Education Department's counsel in October. However, Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said the flu illness would be treated as a statewide epidemic and that districts thus would be allowed to substitute last year's attendance figures when aid formulas were computed.

The formulas for allotting aid are based largely on average daily attendance.

Morano's View

Morano said his bill would base all on the best 100 days of daily attendance during the school year. They would not necessarily have to be consecutive.

"Schools must be kept open even though attendance may be low because of illness, weather or religious holidays," Morano said. "Overhead expenses of operation for salaries and building maintenance are just as high on days when attendance is low as when it is normal."

He said the 100-day average would not remove incentive to good attendance because school districts would have no way of knowing which 100 days they would want to use until the school year was over.

Antarctic Scientists Safe

LONDON (AP)—Twenty-eight Antarctic-bound scientists have been removed safely from the British polar research ship Shackleton, which rammed an iceberg 1,000 miles south of Cape Horn. The Shackleton, her crew of 30 still aboard, headed for South Georgia in the South Atlantic for repairs.

The crew fitted temporary patches to her torn hull, and the British whaler Southern Lily began escorting the battered 1,100-tonner on the 500-mile voyage to South Georgia.

Harriman Asks Penalties For Sleepy Car Drivers

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman wants the Legislature to set up penalties for drivers who fall asleep at the wheel and have an accident.

He has in mind suspension or revocation of a sleepy driver's license.

In other highway-safety moves, Harriman said yesterday that he had asked about 100 persons to serve on a citizens council to promote road safety; and that he would ask the 1958 Legislature to close a "serious gap" that, under present law, prevents the Motor Vehicle Bureau from penalizing drivers involved repeatedly in accidents.

As for sleepy drivers, the governor said he would ask the legislators to give the state motor vehicle commissioner the power to take away the licenses of drivers who fell asleep at the wheel of a moving automobile or truck and got into an accident.

The two highway measures were recommended by Harriman's Traffic Safety Policy Coordination Committee, headed by Jonathan B. Bingham, the governor's secretary.

Harriman said the committee ad-

Heck Proposes State Full Employment Act

NEW YORK (AP)—Assembly speaker Oswald D. Heck today proposed that the 1958 Legislature enact a state counterpart of the federal full employment act of 1946 to keep an active watch on economic conditions and employment.

The Republican leader also called for creation of a state water authority to help rapidly growing communities keep supplies abreast of demand.

Heck, considered a possible candidate for governor next year, put the proposals before assemblymen who met here to design the GOP program for the coming legislative session.

A similar meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in Syracuse. Heck has asked Republican members of the Assembly to attend whichever session is more convenient.

The speaker of the Republican-

Snow Glazes Road Today, High Wind Saturday Night

Heavy winds Saturday night caused only minor trouble to utility companies, but the gusty overture was a prelude to sub-freezing temperatures and a light mantle of snow which fell on the area early today, causing slippery driving conditions.

A spokesman for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. reported "a couple of cases of minor trouble" in which limbs fell across wires as a result of the wind. He said there was no interruption in service.

The New York Telephone Company reported that they did not receive any trouble calls as a result of the heavy wind.

Streets Slippery

The city engineer's office reported that the mercury dipped to 28 degrees this morning as area residents awoke to find a light snowfall.

Snow caused slippery streets in the city and residents discovered hazardous driving on their way to work this morning.

It was reported that Route 28, leading into the city, was particularly slippery and residents of the Woodstock area said the hazardous driving delayed their arrival in the city this morning by as much as 45 minutes.

High points in the Catskill Mountains surrounding the city showed signs of heavy snowfall Sunday.

vised him that the motor vehicle commissioner now was "helpless" to act against the driver who claimed he fell asleep at the wheel. Present law does not consider this a violation, the committee reported.

"A driver who feels about to drop off to sleep and continues to drive is a menace on the highway," Harriman said. "If he actually does allow himself to go to sleep, he should be dealt with as a serious violator."

Regarding the citizens council on highway safety, a spokesman for Harriman said the governor felt that such a group to be made up of individuals and representatives of organizations interested in traffic safety, would be helpful.

The group would be asked to advise on legislation, traffic safety programs for communities, and traffic safety education, the spokesman said.

Letters asking prospective members to meet in the executive chambers Dec. 17 were sent out last week.

The governor's office said the names of members of the group probably would be announced "in a day or two."

Rappolt Fatally Injured

Walther Is Held In Road Mishap

Christopher L. Rappolt, 50, of 115 Fairmont Avenue, a school crossing guard and retired New York City policeman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital late Sunday night following a two-car collision on the Washington Avenue viaduct in which four persons were injured and a driver was arrested on a criminal negligence charge.

Robert Edward Walther, 39, of Box 259, RD 2, Kingston, driver of the vehicle which, police said, was in collision with the Rappolt car, was arrested at police headquarters following the accident on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle resulting in death.

Police said Walther, who gave his occupation as a surveyor, was arrested by Officers Bernard Fowler and Floyd Gilbert.

Comes Up Wednesday

Arranged in city court today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino, Walther was granted adjournment until Wednesday to permit him time to obtain counsel. He was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Police listed the following injured in the accident, which was reported at 10:35 p. m. as:

Mrs. Theresa Rappolt, 49, wife of the victim, who suffered pains in the head and chest and was in a state of shock. Mrs. Rappolt was reported in serious condition today at Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Stanley, 71, of 6 Russell Street, Saugerties, who suffered pains in the chest, was reported "fair" at Benedictine Hospital today.

Charles Stanley, 73, same address, was treated for a small cut on the nose and left knee, police reported, but was not admitted to the hospital.

Police said Walther suffered a pain in the right side of the jaw and was examined at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were passengers in the Rappolt car.

Two Have Talk

Police reported Walther was driving his 1953 sedan into the city from Route 28 when he was in collision with the Rappolt car, which was travelling toward Route 28 out of the city at the crest of the viaduct.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle said Rappolt got out of his car (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Vacancies Now On Thruway Authority

ALBANY (AP)—The three-man New York State Thruway Authority today has just one member—Republican R. Burdell Bixby of Hudson.

David J. Martin of Rye, who had served on the authority since it was established in 1950 died in a White Plains hospital Saturday of complications that followed an intestinal operation. He was 62.

Bertram D. Tallamy resigned as chairman of the authority last Jan. 27 to become federal highway administrator.

Martin, a Democrat, was appointed to the authority by former Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Martin's term as an authority member actually expired last Jan. 1 and he had not been reappointed by Democratic Gov. Harriman.

However, he continued to serve pending appointment of a successor. As vice chairman, he automatically moved up to acting chairman when Tallamy resigned.

Harriman has said he has been unable to find the man he wants to head the authority. He has reported that he offered the chairmanship to two men but was turned down.

The chairmanship pays \$19,500 a year. Members receive \$17,000 annually.

Bixby, who was Dewey's gubernatorial secretary, is secretary-treasurer of the authority. His term runs until Jan. 1, 1963.

Martin was a civil engineer who began his business career building hotels and later transferred to hotel management. He was general manager of the Westchester County Club at Rye and previously served as vice president and general manager of the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Ignace of Loyola Church in New York City.

Ike Hopes Doctor Okays Him to Meet His Cabinet

4 Hunters Hurt, Others Fined, 2 Drivers Held



CLAIMS SIGHTING—Roy N. Griffin, above, reported at his Los Altos, Calif., home Dec. 1 that he saw the rocket of Sputnik I pass over California. Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, says the rocket probably plunged to its death, possibly in the South Pacific, hundreds of miles off South America. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sentence Dec. 9 In Bank Cases

NEW YORK (AP)—The sentencing of William R. Rose, and four other defendants in connection with a conspiracy in misapplication of funds of the defunct Home National Bank of Ellenville was postponed today until Dec. 9 by Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld.

CAP Is 16 Years Old, Serves All

The Civil Air Patrol—praised by Air Force officials for its work in searching for a jet fighter plane which carried two airmen to their death when it crashed last Wednesday on Panther Mountain near Olivera—observes its 16th anniversary this week.

The Kingston Squadron, consisting of 30 seniors and 40 cadets, is joining with other CAP units through the country in the observance.

The CAP joined Air Force officials, state police, the Ulster County sheriff's department and civilian volunteers in a search over rocky mountain terrain for the F-89J all weather interceptor, the wreckage of which was reached last Thursday just before noon.

Capt. Sidney Lane of the Kingston Squadron was among members of searching parties to first reach the wreckage.

Cited by President

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a message of congratulations to the CAP members in the nation on the 16th anniversary of the Patrol.

The President said:

"The daily missions of the Civil Air Patrol add strength to the national community and the immediate availability of its trained volunteers provides a vital source of power in emergencies."

"It is good to learn of the continuing progress of this splendid organization in promoting technical and scientific careers for our young citizens. Congratulations and best wishes."

Taking Course

The Kingston Squadron is receiving a course in aviation with the aid of instructors from the U. S. Air Force Reserve. They are Lt. Col. Willis D. Locke, Lt. Col. Orlando Ingalls and Capt. John Kerns.

On Wednesday, Daniel Morehouse will begin instructors in the new Red Cross first aid course for both seniors and cadets.

The local squadron, one of five in the Catskill Mountain group, is headquartered at Catskill. Maj. Burton H. Slee is group commander.

The Civil Air Patrol maintains its own radio communications network which covers the entire nation.

The local squadron also maintains a mobile support unit (ambulance with personnel) which has been offered to Civil Defense for emergency purposes.

Helps in Floods

The seniors and cadets of the local squadron joined CD authorities during the disastrous floods of 1955 and have indicated they are available to assist in any other emergency.

The cadets are comprised of teenagers, boys and girls, 14 years of age and over. Boys and girls may become members by application.

Capt. Lane said seniors—18 years (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

There were four area hunting accidents during the weekend, including one on the Minnewaska Trail in Ulster County, and scores of arrests for hunting violations, several producing fines in excess of \$200 each.

There were two arrests in the county on charges of driving while intoxicated and two teenage Kingston youths were picked up near Catskill charged with the theft of an automobile from a Kingston resident.

A possible arrest is pending on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

There were also several vehicular accidents in Ulster County resulting in minor injuries.

Injured in a hunting accident on the Minnewaska Trail was Jack Buonocore, 31, of Brooklyn, whose high-powered Japanese rifle discharged shortly before noon Sunday when he laid it against a tree.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Longyear of the Ulster County sheriff's office reported that Buonocore was hunting in the Kerhonkson area with a party of 10 when he stopped to rest about 11:45 a. m., setting his rifle against the tree.

Struck in Left Hand

The bullet struck him in the left hand which was described as "pretty well mangled." He was taken to the Kingston Hospital.

Also injured in area hunting accidents were Friedolin John Meyhoefer, 54, of Danbury, Conn., Edward Lawrence, 21, of Stony Point, and Frederick Stuth, 38, of the Bronx.

Meyhoefer was sitting in the abandoned cab of an old truck in a field on the Otto Ferber farm on Birch Lake road, town of Andes, Delaware county, about 9:15 a. m. Sunday when a bullet fired by an unknown hunter in the area struck him in the back of the upper left arm, causing a severe fracture of the humerus (bone in upper arm).

The shell passed through the door frame, according to Margaretville state police, who said it appeared that a hunter in the area had simply taken a pot shot at the old truck cab as a target.

He was reported in good condition, although the bone in his arm was described by Capt. Michael Lisman as almost disintegrated.

Taken to Hospital

State police said there were no deer tracks in the snow between the cab and the direction of the shot. Meyhoefer was taken to the Margaretville Hospital.

Lawrence was reported in critical condition this morning at the Greene County Memorial Hospital where he was taken Saturday with a bullet wound in the stomach.

Lawrence was hunting with Romer Thompson, 18, of New City, in a wooded section near Cairo at the time of the mishap. Catskill state police said that Thompson mistook Lawrence for a deer.

Stuth was reported in good condition in Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, after he accidentally shot himself while hunting alone about 11 a. m. Sunday.

He told state police that he was sliding down an embankment when his rifle discharged, the bullet striking him in the right ankle.

Held For Local Police

John Manfro, 16, of Broadway, and R. J. Bradford, 17, of 83 Hasbrouck Avenue, were picked up by Catskill state police early this morning near Catskill charged with theft of an automobile.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lunch, Nap Set Before Physical Progress Report Bright to Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned at 12:11 p. m. today by motor from his weekend stay at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. He hoped to get an okay from his doctor to attend an afternoon cabinet session.

Eisenhower smiled to camera-men from the rear seat of a black limousine as it swung into the White House gates after a one-hour, 58-minute ride from Gettysburg.

Trip Uneventful

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty rode with the president. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, was two cars behind in the cavalcade.

The trip through the Pennsylvania and Maryland countryside, in crisp, sunny weather, was uneventful.

To Rest First

Hagerty said Eisenhower planned to take an early lunch, have a short nap, and then let Snyder decide whether he should preside for at least a while at the regular cabinet session. Vice President Nixon was prepared to substitute if Eisenhower did not feel up to it.

The President left his farm home at 10:13 a. m. on the 85-mile drive back to the White House.

He set out after getting another excellent progress report from his doctor at the start of the second week of recovery.

Mrs. Eisenhower did not accompany him, but planned to return to Washington later in the day.

At 8:40 a. m., the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, sent word to newsmen at the President's farm home that Eisenhower's progress "continues to be excellent." He suffered a mild stroke a week ago today.

Once back at the White House, Eisenhower hoped to get an okay from Snyder to sit in briefly at an afternoon cabinet meeting. A go-ahead from the doctor seemed likely in view of the President's continued swift convalescence.

Attendance at the cabinet meeting would be Eisenhower's first trip to the executive offices area of the White House since he was stricken.

Has Good Night

Snyder reported this morning that the President had another "very good night's sleep." He turned in last night about 10:30 p. m. and slept until about 7:30 a. m. today.

The sleep was described as "almost continuous."

Eisenhower arranged for an early lunch and a nap after returning to the White House. A decision by Snyder whether to let Eisenhower go to the cabinet meeting was expected after the nap.

Doing Light Work

Convalescing rapidly, Eisenhower has been handling a light work routine since last Wednesday. He got out of the White House Thanksgiving Day — to attend church services — for the first time after he was stricken. But he has not been back to his desk yet, and he still is under doctors' orders to take it easy for several weeks.

Eisenhower traveled to his farm home Friday afternoon. It was indefinite then whether he would remain just the weekend or stay on for further convalescence. Yesterday it was announced he had decided to return by automobile today.

James C. Hagerty, White House (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Penicillin in Milk Not Serious, Says Specialist

ITHACA (AP)—A Cornell University dairy specialist says reports of contamination of milk by penicillin are getting people "excited over practically nothing."

Dr. Frank Kosikowski said Saturday there was "no serious danger to public health whatsoever."

Farmers use the antibiotic to treat their cows for infections, including mastitis—an inflammation of the udder.

Last month, Dr. John P. Ayres, associated sanitarian in the Binghamton Health Bureau, said retail milk dealers in the Binghamton area had reported their milk supplies had been "contaminated" by penicillin.

Similar reports came from the New York City area.

Ayres said the amount of penicillin in some milk had gotten to the point where persons who were allergic to the antibiotic were re-

acting to the milk itself.

Kosikowski, a professor in the dairy industry department of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, called this "pure speculation." He said there was no scientific evidence to support that contention.

Kosikowski said that in recent years he had tested more than 2,000 samples of milk for presence of antibiotics. Cases of antibiotics in milk have been relatively few, he said.

"It is simply that more and more people are becoming conscious of their presence," he said. "In reality, it's not quite as bad as it appears from current reports."

Farmers are required by law to discard all milk taken from a cow within 72 hours after a penicillin injection. Dairymen can buy the antibiotic at feed stores and other retail outlets without prescription.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TB

1957 CHRISTMAS SEALS

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

RECEIVES STATE APPOINTMENT—A West Park woman, Miss Hilda R. Smith (center) will have a leading part in helping to arrange recreation programs for persons over 60 through her recent appointment by Gov. Harriman to the New York State Department of Education announced by Ulster County Democratic Chairman William A. Kelly. With them

is Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr of New Paltz, the party's state committeewoman. The former dean of Bryn Mawr College will serve as assistant director of the Adult Recreation Council created by the legislature in 1956. She has a diploma from the New York School of Social Work and has had wide experience in the fields of labor and adult education.

Two Burglaries, Vandalism Noted On Police Blotter

Theft of an undetermined amount of money from a Hasbrouck Avenue dwelling, entry of a Broadway store, and several incidents of vandalism were reported by local police over the weekend.

Police received a report that an undetermined amount of money had been taken from small coin banks at the home of Leo Mart, 258 Hasbrouck Avenue Sunday night. Detectives Clarence Brophy was conducting an investigation today.

A report at 8:55 a. m. today said that Russell's Record Center, 597 Broadway, had been entered some time during the night. Police were making a check to determine if anything was missing.

Officer Garvin Fisher notified headquarters at 2:37 a. m. that he had received a report that four young, unidentified men had entered a room at Konjas Bros. Food Shop, 592 Broadway, damaged plumbing, let water run on the floor, and pulled a towel rack from the wall.

The vandalism was discovered by a patrol about a half hour after the youths left the building, it was reported.

A report at 1:14 p. m. Saturday said someone had thrown an old "coach light" against a front door and damaged the door at 73 Fair Street, owned by Mrs. Bertha Schubert.

A resident of Catherine Street reported at 6:31 p. m. Saturday that a group of youngsters had torn down a number of lamps posted in that street to warn motorists of a hole in the pavement.

An employee of the Kaplan Bag Factory, 82 Prince Street, reported at 10:52 p. m. Saturday that two men had entered the office and taken from the office three two or three days previously. The report said the tires were valued at \$50.

DIED

BRIGGS—At rest December 1st, 1957, Florence Briggs of Allaben, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Frank Briggs; loving mother of Mrs. Leon Faulkner of Allaben, Frank Briggs of Centereach, Long Island.

Private funeral services Tuesday morning at Cornely Funeral Home, Phenicia. Cremation to follow at Elmcliff, Ardsley, N.Y.

COUNTRYMAN—In this city November 30, 1957, Alton Countryman, husband of Sarah Countryman.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday from 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Tuesday, December 3, 1957, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

RAPPOLT—Suddenly in this city December 1, 1957, Christopher L. Rappolt of 115 Fairmont Avenue.

A high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. on Thursday. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SHERMAN—At High Falls, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 30, 1957, Mrs. Adele Schumacher Sherman, beloved mother of Mrs. Caroline Sampson, Mrs. Florence Longman and Miss Katherine Sherman; also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in High Falls, N. Y. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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Local Death Record

Alton Countryman

Alton Countryman, formerly of 48 West Union street, died in this city on Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Sarah Countryman of Kingston. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held there Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie Easley

Mrs. Mattie Easley, 79, of Kingston Road, New Paltz died Saturday at her home following a long illness. Mrs. Easley formerly lived in Philadelphia, Pa., but has made her home in New Paltz with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hickman for the past few years. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, minister of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, of which Mr. Lampman was a member, officiated. Burial was in the Catskill Cemetery.

John A. Lampman

Funeral services for John A. Lampman of Port Ewen who died Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital were held Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, minister of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, of which Mr. Lampman was a member, officiated. Burial was in the Catskill Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Stahman

Mrs. Helen Stahman, 56, wife of Harold Stahman of 2311 Avenue O, Brooklyn, died suddenly Saturday at her home. She was born in Ulster County and lived in New Paltz during her early childhood. She was a daughter of Mrs. Glennie Pine VanAken of Brooklyn. Surviving are her husband and mother; a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Secor of Sodus and a brother, Rufus VanAken of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Ocean Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn. Friends may call at Fairchild Funeral Home, 951 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn this evening and Tuesday until 4 p. m. Burial will be Wednesday morning in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Harry Van Kleek

Harry Van Kleek, 69, of Tillson died Saturday in Kingston Hospital following a short illness. Prior to retirement he operated a trucking business. Mr. Van Kleek was born in Esopus, a son of the late DeWitt and Jimmie Bodley Van Kleek, who lived in Tillson for many years. Surviving are his wife, the former Elvora Beatty Krum; two sons, Tracy of Kingston and Eliebert of Woodstock; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Freeman of Sea View, N. J.; a brother, Jesse Van Kleek of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Ingraham and Mrs. Jennie Van Vleet, both of New

4 Hunters Hurt

mobile from a local resident.

They were being held this morning for the Kingston Police Department.

Troopers said the car was reportedly owned by Fred Gardner of 101 Abel Street.

Heavy Fines

Fined more than \$200 each for violation of State Conservation Law were John McDonald Jr., 21, of Yonkers, William Hartford Jr., 23, of RD 2, Box 52, Kingston, and Jack Bernstein, 30, of New York City.

McDonald and Hartford were arrested by Trooper H. S. Rhodes of the Phenicia state police, Trooper P. Zuckerman of the Kingston state police and Game Protector Henry Bernstein early Saturday morning.

They reportedly shot a doe deer in the Ruby area, according to state police.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis and each was fined a total of \$200 broken down as follows: For shooting a doe deer, \$200; carrying a loaded gun, \$15; court costs, \$5.

Jack Bernstein was arrested by Trooper Charles Bundschuh of the Phenicia state police and Game Protector Henry Bernstein on Saturday charged with the illegal taking of a doe deer.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank Carle of the town of Olive and paid a fine of \$200, plus \$2.50 for court costs.

Case Adjudged

Leo Joseph Bigler, 28, of Connelly, was arrested by Tarryway Police this morning following an investigation. Trooper L. Eaton reported that Bigler's car was found in a ditch on the Thruway at Mile Post 56 five miles north of Kingston about midnight Saturday.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of the town of Saugerties and the case adjourned until Saturday. Bigler was released in \$100 bail.

Frank Pehl, 48, of Brooklyn was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated following a three-car accident on Route 28 in the village of Phenicia.

No one was injured in the accident which involved a 1946 sedan operated by Pehl, a 1955 sports model car and an unidentified passenger vehicle which was parked alongside the highway.

Pehl was arrested by Trooper Lawrence M. Jensen

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Palto; also eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. Richard Tallier of Tillson Friends Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening at any time.

James J. Groves

The funeral of James R. Groves of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, who died Tuesday, was held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from Hartley & Lamoreux Funeral Home, 8 Second Street; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Charles P. Burke, pastor of St. Mary's Church as celebrant. Mrs. John Nau was soloist to the accompaniment of Mrs. William C. Plimley, organist. The Mass was largely attended and many flowers and Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Barclay Heights, Saugerties where Father Burke pronounced the final absolution. Bearers May, Joseph, Sweeney, Alfred, Comito, Andrew Jacobs, William Clements and Frank Florio. During the bereavement many neighbors and friends called at the funeral home. Friday evening Father Burke led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary.

Albert J. Dorvaux

The funeral of Albert J. Dorvaux of Spillway Road, West Hurley was held this morning at 8:45 from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street and 9:30 o'clock at St. John's Church in Stony Hollow where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek. A large number of his relatives and friends were present at the church services to pay a final tribute of respect. During the Offertory of the Mass, Mrs. James Sweeney sang "Domine Jesu Christi." Following the last blessing she sang "In Paradisum." Among those who called at the chapel was a delegation from Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E., who held ritualistic services Saturday evening at 7:30 for Mr. Dorvaux who was a life member of Brooklyn Lodge No. 22, B.P.O.E. Sunday afternoon members of St. John's Holy Name Society recited the Holy Rosary under the direction of Father Nemecek. At 7 o'clock the West Hurley Fire Co. No. 1 called to pay their respects and held a short prayer service. Beautiful floral pieces and many Mass cards were placed near the casket. The burial took place in Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Friend of Youngsters
Rappolt, a school guard crossing officer for the past year, was beloved by the many youngsters whom he daily assisted across the busy intersection of Washington and Lucas Avenues where he was stationed.

His friendly smile was familiar to the hundreds of motorists who daily travelled the intersection on their way to work. Rappolt had been retired from the New York City Police Department for about the past seven years. Chief of Police Raymond VanBuren said today, in praising him as "a good officer and very capable school guard crossing officer."

Worked As Guard

Rappolt also had been employed for several years by the Burns Detective Agency as a guard assigned to Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Hall of Records, 2 South Prospect Street.

William E. Egan, manager of the insurance company building, said Rappolt was admired and respected by employees there and described him as "one of the best in the world."

As a member of the New York City police force, Rappolt was highly respected for his work as an officer and, for many years, he was a member of the traffic detail at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

Among cases to which he was assigned was the famous Collier case in which the two reclusive brothers were found by police living in squalor and misery.

Police dispatched to the scene of last night's accident under the direction of Chief Van Buren included Sgt. William Hanley, and Officers Fowler, Gilbert, William Slover, John Frisch, Garvin Fisher, James Amato, George Dougherty and Frank Monte.

Both the Rappolt and Walthers cars were towed from the scene, police reported.

Surviving beside his wife and son is a grandson, Robert Rappolt, also of this city.

The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Mr. Rappolt was a member of the Police Benevolent Association of New York City and the New York City Police Department Holy Name Society.

Ike Hopes

press secretary, said he had no advance word yet on:

1. Whether the President will be able to sit in for a time tomorrow at White House briefings of congressional leaders of both parties. The briefings will deal with the administration's 1958 legislative program in the national defense and foreign policy fields, and with the program the United States will set forth at the Dec. 16-18 Paris meeting of the NATO council.

2. Whether Eisenhower will be able to attend that Paris conference, which will try to strengthen the North Atlantic alliance to meet the Russian challenge in development of space age weapons.

Adlai Stevenson, serving as a consultant to Secretary of State Dulles in connection with the drafting of the U. S. NATO program, will attend at least part of tomorrow's briefing of the congressional leaders.

Hearing Adjourned

A further adjournment has been taken before Justice of the Peace Francis E. Palen, Jr., in the John F. Krueger case. Krueger, 31, Port Ewen, has been charged with petit larceny involving the alleged theft of amplifying equipment from the Riffon Hotel. The hearing was adjourned to December 13.

Top Literary Award

PARIS (AP)—Roger Vailland, 50-year-old author with several best sellers to his credit, today was awarded the Prix Goncourt, France's top literary award.

Rebels Use Captured Spanish Artillery

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Ifnian rebels have turned captured Spanish artillery on Spanish troops holding the colonial capital of Sidi el-Moroccan nationalist newspaper wrote today.

His report in Al Alam said rebels in the small colony on Morocco's west coast had encircled Sidi Ifni and that heavy fighting was continuing around Spanish outposts. Spanish reinforcements which arrived by transport were unable to land because of rebel rifle fire from the shore, the correspondent added.

He further reported that Spaniards were digging trenches around Tiliouine in the southeast corner of the 741-square-mile territory and were being supplied by air drops.

Rappolt

following the crash and talked with Walthers.

Dies on Way

A police car arrived shortly thereafter, the coroner said, and Rappolt complained of feeling ill and sat in the radio car. He was removed to the hospital by Schultz ambulance and pronounced dead on arrival. Coroner McCordie said.

The coroner withheld a verdict in the case of death pending a post mortem examination, which was scheduled for today.

The coroner said Rappolt and his wife were driving Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, who had been visiting them, back to Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are the grandparents of Mr. Rappolt's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond C. Rappolt, of 101 Hurley Avenue. Her husband is employed at the Kingston IBM plant.

Friend of Youngsters
Rappolt, a school guard crossing officer for the past year, was beloved by the many youngsters whom he daily assisted across the busy intersection of Washington and Lucas Avenues where he was stationed.

His friendly smile was familiar to the hundreds of motorists who daily travelled the intersection on their way to work. Rappolt had been retired from the New York City Police Department for about the past seven years. Chief of Police Raymond VanBuren said today, in praising him as "a good officer and very capable school guard crossing officer."

Worked As Guard
Rappolt also had been employed for several years by the Burns Detective Agency as a guard assigned to Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Hall of Records, 2 South Prospect Street.

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No Witnesses Slated Today In Probe Here

Benjamin F. Nolan, assistant counsel to Commissioner of Investigation Arthur L. Reuter and prominently identified with the state's probe here, has been elevated to Chief Counsel and was sworn in at noon today at the office of Commissioner Reuter in New York City.

Nolan, sworn in by Commissioner Reuter, was scheduled to return to Kingston later today where the local investigation, touched off by discovery of police irregularities last June, is still underway.

At the armory, where the investigation committee is holding its hearings, it was stated no witnesses were scheduled to appear before the investigating body today but "field work" was in progress.

The commission suspended its investigation in the field last Wednesday and the investigators returned to New York where the week end was spent in going over the information already gathered, and in making plans for future activities.

At the New York office of Commissioner Reuter it was stated that the investigation was progressing satisfactorily but no date for terminating local hearings had been set.

Following a grand jury investigation of corruption in the local police department, 11 indictments were returned. A petition was sent to Governor Harriman, signed by a number of citizens, asking that an extraordinary session of the Supreme Court be called and the governor appoint counsel to succeed District Attorney Howard C. St. John in the conduct of a complete investigation of alleged irregularities. Following receipt of the petition, Governor Harriman turned it over to State Commissioner of Investigation Arthur L. Reuter's office for investigation and determination whether or not an extraordinary session should be called to delve deeper into the allegations.

No intimation has come from the investigating commission as to what recommendations may be made on completion of the present probe.

Unemployment Is Growing in State

NEW YORK (AP)—State Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin says unemployment in New York State is increasing and the situation "will get worse before it gets better."

He adds, however, that the increased unemployment has not brought "what you could honestly call a recession."

Lubin said he is "very hopeful" about the long-range employment outlook.

Lubin, head of the State Labor Department and Democratic Gov. Harriman's top labor aide, made the appraisal yesterday in an interview on the "Let's Find Out" program over Radio Station WGBS.

Lubin said many of the losses in employment in manufacturing industries have been more than offset by higher employment in banking, the trades and service industries.

The commissioner attributed the rising unemployment largely to defense production cutbacks.

He urged that the federal government cooperate more closely with the states on unemployment problems.

Lubin said 225,000 persons were registered for jobless pay benefits last week with the State Department of Unemployment Insurance. This was an increase of almost 50 per cent over the same period a year ago. He said he could not give an accurate figure on how many more persons were unemployed and not receiving benefits. He said, however, that if the total were 100,000 more "it would be large."

Heart Seizure Is Fatal to Clinton Avenue Resident

Max Lustberg, about 74, who reportedly collapsed in front of his residence, 236 Clinton Avenue, at 10:42 a. m. today, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital, a spokesman at the hospital said.

Officers Edward Leonard and James Steinhilber, who were dispatched on the call, said Lustberg collapsed in front of his residence and was removed to the hospital by Schultz ambulance.

Lustberg's physician told The Freeman that he apparently suffered a heart seizure since he had been under treatment for a coronary condition for some time.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Riverside Memorial Chapel, New York City.

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Girard and Wife May Leave for U. S. Friday

TOKYO (AP)—William S. Girard's Japanese wife said today she and her soldier husband may leave for the United States Friday, if there is no appeal in his manslaughter case.

Prosecutors in the case were conferring on whether to carry to a higher court the three-year suspended sentence the Japanese court in Maebashi handed down against the Ottawa, Ill., GI. A decision will be announced tomorrow.

Girard's wife, the former Haru (Candy) Sueyama, told a reporter she and her husband had been asked to leave by ship from Yokohama Friday. An Army spokesman at Camp Drew, where Girard is stationed, declined to confirm or deny this. But an Army spokesman at Yokohama said there was a military passenger ship sailing Friday.

L. A. Williams Is Resentenced

Lawrence A. Williams, town of Lloyd, who in February 1956 was sentenced to a term of 2½ to 5 years in Clinton State Prison on a forgery plea, appeared before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn today for resentencing.

Williams alleged he was not asked at the time of sentence whether he had any legal cause to show why sentence should not be pronounced, and also that at the time he entered his plea he was suffering from a mentally emotional state of mind, having just recently lost a son. He also charged that he had expected a sentence of from 2½ to 3 years, from information given him by a former counsel.

Joseph Avis, who now represents Williams, told the court he believed the sentence was excessive in view of the fact that Williams was charged with a \$35 check forgery. He also stated that one of the prior offenses charged to Williams has resulted in a suspension of execution of judgment and should not be held as a prior conviction.

Judge Bruhn stated the policy of the court has been to impose as a maximum, twice the sentence and he said Williams faced the court as a second offender even though the suspension of executions of sentence in one case was disregarded. Judge Bruhn called attention to several other charges against Williams, which had been dismissed following the sentence in 1956.

In addition Judge Bruhn said there were also misdemeanor charges credited to Williams and in view of all of the circumstances the sentence imposed appeared to be just. He resented Williams to a term of 2½ to 5 years at Clinton Prison, after asking him whether he now had any cause to show why judgement should not be imposed. Credit for the time served was allowed.

Donald Putnam, charged with violation of probation, had his case adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was remanded to jail.

Heck Proposes

distanced development of water supplies to serve the burgeoning population.

He suggested that "where the regional need is great and the municipalities affected fail to meet it through joint efforts" the state agency might step in "to acquire or to develop a wholesale supply for the municipalities themselves to distribute."

He cautioned that the state should "avoid intrusion on home rule and provide that those communities who have had the good judgement and foresight to take care of their future needs will not be penalized."

But he maintained that "some agency is needed to bring together the localities affected and help them to work out the best plan to fit their needs."

Heck said this might take the form of technical assistance in legal and financial planning.

Auto Insurance Law

Heck also called for legislation to close "the last remaining gap in the state's compulsory automobile insurance law."

"We should make provision for compensation of victims of hit-and-run drivers, unauthorized drivers, including those of stolen vehicles, and uninsured out-of-state drivers. All this should be done through private enterprise and not through the medium of a state fund."

On parking, the speaker said there was "serious waste, as well as delay and frustration in the failure of some of our municipalities to solve their parking problems."

"If this failure continues," he said, "the state may have to take steps to 'encourage' local action."

He said if a requirement to provide off-street parking were attached to some of the state aid now paid for highways or general purposes, "there might be greater incentive to local officials to find a way to get cars off the street."

Nuclear Power, Space Travel Pose Problem for Churches

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Church leaders said today Christian forces in America are pulling together as never before—but that they face a sober, new challenges in a dawning age of nuclear power and space travel.

The relation of "nuclear-space" developments to religious faith was brought up in an opening business session of the triennial general assembly of the big National Council of Churches.

There also was a prediction that the council, a varied cross-section of U. S. churches, will send a delegation to renew contacts with Christian leaders in Red China when feasible.

At the same time, an executive report said that advances in man's physical powers—including explorations into outer space—threaten to overshadow the greater values of spiritual strength.

"Mankind is awed by these new dimensions of physical reach," said the Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross of New York, the council's general administrator.

"Many stand in fear before new discoveries of power, and many are tempted to put their trust in a race for control of that power. We as Christians... must continue to emphasize that the basic values of life are still things of the spirit."

He announced a special interdenominational conference on "moral responsibility and nuclear-space problems" has been called in New York Dec. 12.

With this new moral testing ahead, top churchmen said, most Christians are working in growing harmony and effectiveness. A bid was extended to others to join the movement.

The council represents 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with about 37½ million members, nearly a fourth of the nation's population. More than 2,000 clerical and lay delegates are here for the policy-making meeting.

Esopus

ESOPUS—Boy Scout Troop 82 meets Mondays at 7 p. m., in the firehouse.

The annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Esopus Fire Company will be held in the firehouse Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7 p. m. All children up to 12 years of age are invited. Santa Claus will make an appearance.

The regular meeting of Esopus volunteers will be held in the firehouse Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The election of fire commissioners of Esopus Fire District will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m., at Esopus Firehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Jr., formerly of Esopus became the parents of a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheid are the great-grandparents.

Esopus Methodist Church, the Rev. John Nicol—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church—Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Novena Wednesday at 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday at 8 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hayes and baby, formerly of Esopus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin of Parker Avenue. The Hayes are from Lexington, Ky.

Speculation Rife On Teamster Move Over Withdrawing

This Week May Be Last for Adlai In Advisory Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai F. Stevenson may end this week his work as an adviser to the Eisenhower administration on NATO policies.

Conceding the end was coming "a little sooner than expected," Stevenson said last night he has no plans to join the U. S. delegation to a Dec. 16-18 meeting of the heads of state of North Atlantic Treaty countries, at which closer allied scientific and defensive collaboration will be sought.

Stevenson did not foreclose the possibility he still may go to Paris, saying he "would certainly consider" any request from the administration that he participate. But he said a Paris trip "hasn't even been discussed."

The State Department did announce yesterday that Stevenson will sit in on at least part of a White House meeting with Repub-

lican and Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday. That general discussion of defense and foreign policy will include talk of plans for the forthcoming Paris NATO conference.

The State Department said Stevenson "has been invited to be present for the NATO presentation and has accepted."

The White House, holding President Eisenhower's schedule announcements to a day-to-day basis because of his most recent illness, declined to say whether Eisenhower also plans to attend the bipartisan meeting. But congressional leaders expressed confidence Eisenhower will be present.

That raised the probability that Eisenhower and Stevenson, who battled each other for the presidency in both 1952 and 1956, would add another face-to-face meeting to that of Oct. 1, 1953. On that date, Stevenson reported to Eisenhower on a world tour he had just completed.

Benjamin Franklin started the first German-language newspaper in the United States in 1752.

Rogers Statement Revives Dispute About Presidency

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing happened this time. Nobody took President Eisenhower's powers away from him. Atty. Gen. Rogers said no one had to. But the fact Rogers got into the picture at all revives an old dispute.

Vice President Nixon, after Eisenhower's mild stroke last week, told newsmen Rogers "had informed him and other cabinet members that no delegation of powers to anyone else was necessary."

Rogers, asked how he came to give such an opinion, said he was requested to do so by the White House staff. He said he stated his views after a "full discussion" with Eisenhower's doctors.

The doctors had reported the President's slight stroke—they avoided use of the word stroke—was apparently "mild and transitory" and that his reading, writing and reasoning were not affected.

Critical Question

But asking Rogers at all for his opinion—even though he is the highest legal officer in the government—raises a critical constitutional question about the future:

If at some other time Eisenhower suffers an illness that makes his ability to carry out his duties questionable, who decides that he can or can't do his job? The attorney general?

There's nothing in the Constitution which says the attorney general has or has not such power. The Constitution is vague on this whole question.

All the Constitution says is that if the President can't perform his duties, the vice president steps in. But there never has been agreement on these questions which spring from the vagueness:

When and how and by whom is the decision made that a president can't do his job and that the vice president should step in? And, if the vice president does step in, is it temporary or permanent?

Who Decides on Recovery?

Does he step back into the vice presidency if the president recovers? And who decides that a president has recovered? Or is a president automatically out of office once his vice president takes over his duties?

And further: Suppose a president knows he's too disabled to do his job but refuses to let the vice president carry out his duties? Or suppose he's disabled and unconscious. Who decides then?

Eisenhower himself sought to clear up this constitutional mess earlier this year by making some proposals through his then Atty. Gen. Brownell.

But there was nothing in his proposals that mentioned the attorney general or gave him any power of decision on presidential disability.

Former GE Officer Named Research Head

SYRACUSE (AP)—Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a former vice president of the General Electric Co., has been appointed vice president in charge of Syracuse University's research program.

Baker, 65, retired Saturday from the GE post he had held since 1941. Simultaneously, Syracuse Chancellor William P. Tolley announced the university appointment.

Baker, who joined GE in 1917 after graduation from Union College, was a pioneer in the radio and television field of electronics. The company's first television station, in Schenectady, uses Baker's initials as call letters, WRGB. He is a native of Lockport.

Tillson

Firehall Addition Dedication Set Dec. 7

TILLSON—The dedication of the addition to the Tillson firehall will take place Saturday at 6 p. m.

Following the dedication ceremony, a pot luck supper will be served in the hall. During the evening, round and square dancing may be enjoyed. The event is open to all Tillson Fire District residents, and the admission will be a covered dish for the supper.

Louis Meunkel is chairman of the affair.

Plan Yule Party

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the firehall. Plans for participation in the dedication ceremonies of the firehall December 7 will be discussed, as well as the annual Christmas party which will take place Saturday, Dec. 21.

Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woolsey and family entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnikine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and children, William, Thomas and Richard of Lake Katrine; Mrs. Margaret Sutton and son, James of Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearney and children Margaret Mary and Anne Louise of Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Born and family visited relatives in New York City on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Phillips of Rifton on the recent holiday.

The annual Christmas party of the Tillson Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Tillson School. Members attending are requested to bring a small gift for exchange with another member.

Buffalo Steel Output Drops, Report Says

BUFFALO (AP)—Steel making in the Buffalo area dropped to 70.8 per cent of rated capacity today, the lowest in more than three years, with the closing of a furnace at Republic Steel Co.

Although no company here reported any sizable layoffs, some workers were on a short week. About 5,000 of the 20,000 at Bethlehem Steel were reported on a four-day week.

Bethlehem is operating 24 of its 35 furnaces, after closing two more last Friday. Republic is operating four of its nine and Wickwire Spender Steel has one of its three in operation.

Ithaca Man Elected As Registrars VP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Herbert H. Williams of Ithaca, N. Y., was elected vice president of the Middle States Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions at the group's annual meeting Saturday.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which represents schools in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Suggestion Made for Safety

Yule-New Year Season Time When Accidents Plague Public

Santa Claus does not want to bring accidents but...studies of countrywide accident records show that you are 42 per cent more likely to be injured during December and the Christmas-New Year season than during any other month of the year.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company lists the following reasons why injuries resulting from accidents increase during the holiday season:

(1) Increased physical activity and fatigue due to shopping, house cleaning, decorating, and holiday parties. (2) More people driving on congested roads, often during bad weather, or after having a few drinks. (3) Use of flammable or otherwise unsafe decorations. (4) Failure to select safe toys for children. (5) A general carefree spirit that often causes potential accident victims to let their guard down.

The build-up to a holiday accident often starts two to three weeks before Christmas, according to the Institute. It is then that the fevered rush to welcome the jolly gentleman with the white whiskers really begins.

Following are some suggestions which will help you to reduce holiday accidents.

Get an early start with your Christmas shopping. Shop with more leisure and less rush. Carefully inspect all gifts before purchasing, especially for children. Are they safe approved? Are you sure that they cannot cause injury?

Give your house and premises a thorough safety inspection before the holidays start. Eliminate all possible sources of trouble such as loose steps, protruding nails, defective furniture, and accumulations of rubbish.

Plan your Christmas decorating well. Choose fireproof decorations for rooms and tree. Have a safe step ladder handy for reaching high places.

Give some serious thought to safe use of the family car. Will teenagers home for the holidays handle the car sensibly? Will

Why We Say--



MISTAKEN NAME: When the leopard was named, it was wrongly thought that the animal was a cross between the lion (leo) and the panther (pard). Taken together, they formed the name leopard.

the driver remain sober when the car is used for attending parties? Will extra care and caution be taken when driving in bad weather?

Have fun at family and social gatherings, but get enough sleep and rest between parties.

Finally, if you are planning a hospital visit, make sure that you go for the purpose of cheering up other patients, not as an injury victim yourself.

Corning Glass Signs For Increase in Wages

CORNING (AP)—The Corning Glass Works has signed a contract with two locals of the American Flint Glass Workers Union providing an increase of 7½ cents an hour of 3.5 per cent, which ever is greater.

The one-year contract, signed last night, also includes an improved pension plan. It covers 6,300 workers here, in nearby Horseheads and in Wellsboro, Pa.

Present wage scales were not disclosed.

The contract takes effect Jan. 20, when the old contract expires, and is retroactive to Nov. 25.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Matter of FACT



Accidental deaths and injuries, at the rate of more than nine million a year, cost the nation about \$250 a second, 23 million dollars a day or eight billion dollars a year. While 35,000 to 40,000 people are killed annually in automobile accidents, almost as many—25,000 to 30,000—die in home accidents. These two types account for two-thirds of all accidental deaths.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1957

POWER VS. POPULATION

The governments of the great nations are still practicing the politics of power as if there lay the key to the lasting security and betterment of mankind.

But a rising mountain of evidence suggests that they are misdirecting their efforts. While they stiffen their power with ever more ruinous armament, tremendous problems are engulfing their peoples.

The greatest of these is the population explosion. It may in truth be basic to all the others. And it could work with deadly effect upon the governments of the world than the most devastating nuclear burst.

If there are men on Mars and they have any means of observing life on this earth, they must be amused at the irony of our situation.

We are involved in economic and social changes so vast that they ought to command the full minds and energies of the world's ablest men. To meet these changes calls for an unexampled spirit of dedication, for undiluted effort, and for a supreme exercise of human imagination.

Yet for the most part we are treating these changes as if they were some kind of minor tropical storm which will never reach our shores.

In the Kremlin, men warped by outdated notions of power and its fruits go on building great engines of war. They may not really want to use them, but they clearly want to make the world tremble before them, and to find global conquest down this path of fear.

We in the West believe, with good reason, that we have no safe course but to balance this threat, to blunt the Kremlin's aggressiveness by matching its potential for ruin. So we, too, devote ourselves heavily to armament and treaties for defense and aid that helps defense.

All the while this frantic race goes on at accelerating speed, a greater race is in progress. In America, in Russia, in China, in India and almost every habitable spot on this earth, human numbers soar dizzily.

India, a nation trying to lift itself to higher levels of living, says frankly and with no little bewilderment: "We've got to run just to stand still." Economic planners barely get the economic base raised up when they find the advance offset by new gains in population.

The dilemma has long afflicted Asia. What is staggering is the scale of growth there now, and the fact that even wealthy America is no longer immune to the population shock wave.

Armaments can have no effect on this spreading swarm of humanity, except as pestilence has had in earlier times.

The world needs disarmament not simply so it may avoid war. It needs the chance to devote its full human and physical resources to finding an enduring means of bringing the world's peoples into balance with the world they live in.

This is an assignment for an era, and one that commands priority above all other human enterprises, if humanity is to survive and prosper.

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY

The need to shop and mail early this Christmas season to speed the processing of Christmas mail is emphasized by Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk.

Putting off mailing Christmas cards and parcels until the last moment results in an extremely heavy burden being placed on the postal employees and postal facilities of the local post office and slows up the processing of mail.

Every facility of the local post office, the postmaster declares, will be pressed into maximum service again this year so that the post office will be cleared of all Christmas mail that has been deposited in time for delivery by December 25.

In an appeal to all citizens of the com-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE ART OF BOASTING

Nikita Khrushchev obviously talks too much. His interview with William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and his associates lasted three hours and thirty-five minutes which is a lot of talk for a politician who plans to conquer the world. In it he boasted of his country's accomplishments.

The purpose of his boastfulness is to scare all Americans into accepting a Russian program for peace. It is an ancient stratagem and when I read the interview, I was minded of a memorandum written by Chao Tso, who died in 155 B.C. He was an imperial counselor of the Han dynasty. His country was besieged by the Huns who first sought to conquer China and then marched westward until they reached Europe. So Chao wrote: "In scaling mountains and fording rivers our horses do not excel; nor our horsemen in galloping wildly along precipitous mountain paths, shooting as they go; nor our soldiers in endurance of cold, hunger, and thirst. In all these respects the Huns are our superiors. On level ground we beat them out of the field. Our bows, our spears, are incomparably better than theirs. Our armor, our blades, and the maneuvers of our troops, are unmatched by anything the Huns can show. When our god archers discharge their arrows, the arrows strike the target all together, against which their cuirasses and wooded bucklers are of no avail. And when it comes to dismounting and hand-to-hand fighting with sword and spear in the supreme struggle, the victory is easily ours. In these respects we excel them. Thus, the Huns may be compared with us in strength as three to five. Besides which, to slaughter their myriads we can bring tens of myriads, and crush them by mere force of numbers. But arms are a curse, said war is a dread thing.

So, having boasted of the greater strength of the Huns, he came up with a stratagem for killing the Huns at little cost. He wrote: "And as we have among us several thousand barbarians who, in point of food and skill, are closely allied to the Huns, let us clothe them in stout armor and warm raiment, arm them with trusty bows and sharp blades, mount them on good horses, and set them to guard the frontier. . . . Then, in the event of arduous military operations, let these men go to the front, while we keep back our light war-chariots and horse-archers for work upon level ground. . . .

Nikita Khrushchev told Hearst that he will show everything, but thus far that is loose talk. Actually, Soviet Russia operates both military and propaganda devices. The Sputnik, for instance, was more propaganda than military in its results. What knowledge Soviet Russia gained from the two Sputniks, we do not know. It may all turn up in Russian learned journals or it may be secret. At any rate, Khrushchev boasted loudly and such boasting does not frighten. It may even have the contrary effect.

It used to be, in feudal times, that a besieger stood before a besieged city and delivered himself of a fierce oration on his prowess, his superiority, his exalted position. The hope was that the besieged would be scared out of their wits and would capitulate without a battle.

Khrushchev will not get off that easy with us. He forgets that twice before we were discounted by the Germans and twice before we somehow came to strength and defeated those who would both wipe us off the earth and bury us. Khrushchev shouts too loudly, like one in trouble; he makes even the truth unbelievable. He would bully us with words when what we need to fear most is our own inadequacy. His interview with Hearst forces one to question his own strength and legitimacy and recalls Hotspur's great speech in Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

"Disgrace me in my happy victories, Sought to entrap me by intelligence. Rated my uncle from the council-board; In rage dismissed my father from the court; Broke oath on oath, committed wrong on wrong;

And in conclusion, drove us to seek out This head of safety; and withal to pry Into his title, the which now we find Too indirect for long continuance."

Neither Lenin nor Stalin talked as much as Khrushchev does and neither boasted of accomplishments still unaccomplished. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ Your Child's Health ★

Cleanliness Is Still Best

Treatment for Pinworms

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

I receive many inquiries about pinworms from those who suffer, or whose children suffer, with this pesky animal parasite. They write me in great numbers, usually using the word "desperate" in describing their state of mind in trying to eliminate the worms.

It has been estimated that something like 18 million persons in the United States and Canada, and about 208 million in the entire world, harbor the pinworm or seatworm in their intestines.

Pinworms are more common in children than grownups, especially among those in large families or those living in institutions. Infection is comparatively rare in families in which separate bedrooms are used.

This is because the worms get on the bed linen, pajamas and other clothing and are picked up by others who come in contact with such objects. When children live in an institution or dormitory, or when several use the same bedroom, the spreading of the worms from one person to another is hard to avoid.

THE EGGS FROM pinworms are usually laid on the skin and mucous membrane near the outlet of the bowel. This causes severe itching. In fact, the itching can be so bad that it produces nervousness, sleeplessness and even convulsions. The exact diagnosis must be made by taking swabs from the place where the worms are likely to be and examining the material under the microscope.

Sometimes pinworms are confused with other parasites and the diagnosis must be clarified by accurate examination. Once this has been done, proper treatment can be started.

Drug treatment has been extensively used with satisfactory results in some and not in others. Investigation of different preparations goes on and it is encouraging to note that several new preparations are showing a good deal of promise and resulting in a high cure rate.

IF AN OUTBREAK of infections with pinworms is discovered, treatment should be prompt and thorough. Those who are merely exposed as well as those who have definite signs of worms must be given information on hygienic measures. Careful and frequent washing of the hands with soap and water is the most important.

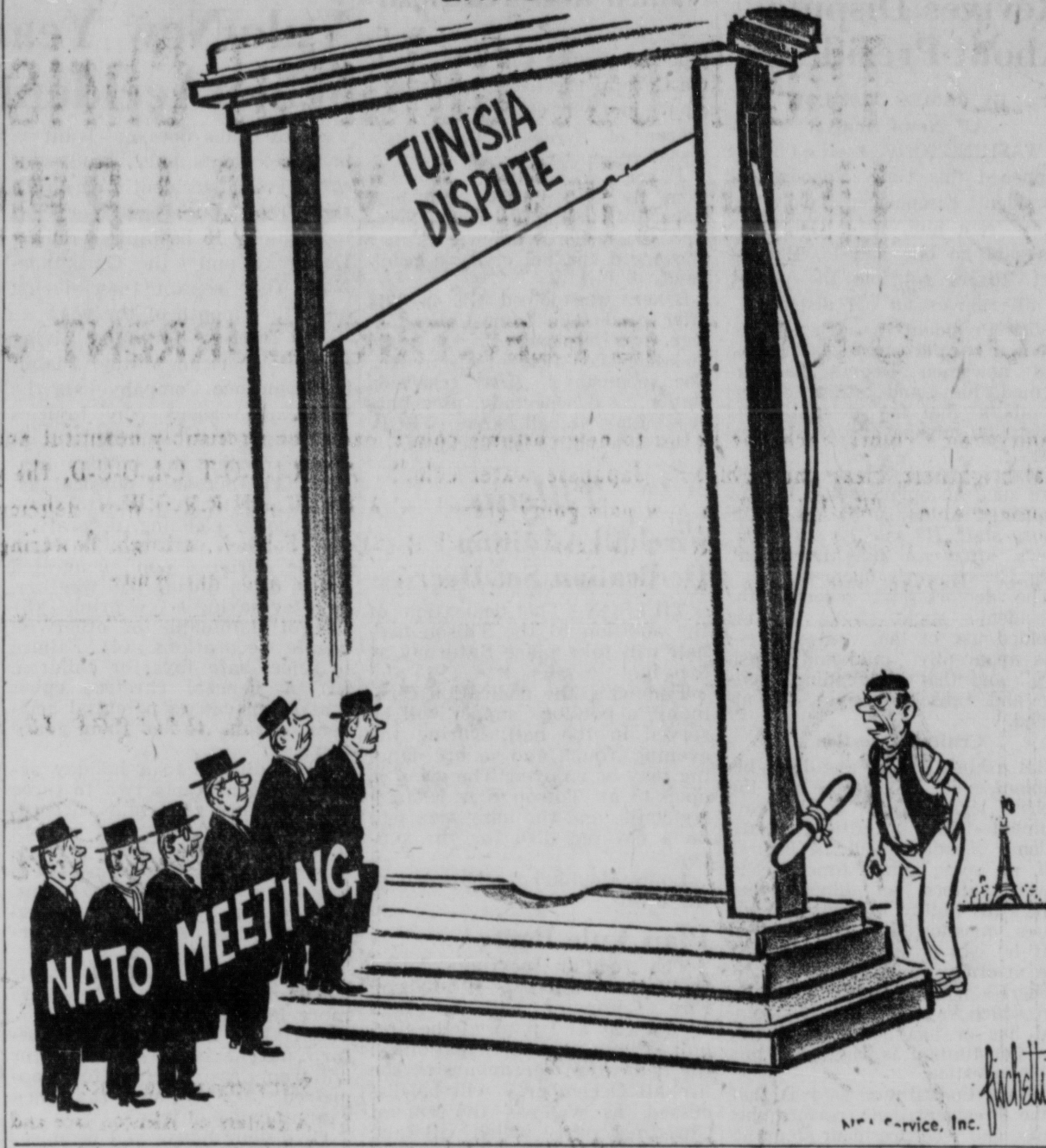
Once established, pinworms rarely or never disappear without treatment, as many people have discovered for themselves. But it looks as though it may be a long time before they can be entirely eliminated from their unwilling hosts.

To those whose families are afflicted I would advise: "Keep on trying."

Community, the postmaster praised the fine cooperation that has been extended in past years and he asks that this same cooperation again be extended this year.

One motorist wonders how the dickens the 1958 cars can be on the market before he can make the second payment on his 1957 buggy.

"Entree!"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—If Adlai Stevenson isn't careful, he's going to get himself out-labeled by the Washington hosts' association. They're furious at him for the way he refused to attend a single dinner, reception or cocktail party while he was here advising with GOP leaders on foreign policy matters.

"All he really did was hole up in the Metropolitan Club and read," a friend reported. "One society lady tried to produce him at a party by calling the Democratic National Committee. 'Look, lady,' spokesman there said, 'we can't even get him to come to visit headquarters here. So you can't expect us to get him to your house.'"

BIGGEST TOPIC of conversation at cocktail parties these days is the wardrobe of Mrs. Manlio Brosio, wife of the Italian ambassador. She has worn a different outfit to parties every night for the last three weeks. And astonished hostesses are saying her clothes are more stylish and expensive than those worn by the former wife of French Ambassador Herve Alphand.

Mrs. Alphand was long considered the most fashionable woman in the history of Washington. Other night when Mrs. Brosio entered a cocktail party an en-

vious guest asked her husband, "How much do you think that gorgeous dress cost?"

Her husband cracked, "That's a silly question to ask me. You know I never bring my slide rule home from the office."

IKER'S NEW science adviser Dr. James K. Killian Jr., has set a new White House aide mail-received record.

"If I answer all of these thousands of letters," he complained to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, "I won't have time to advise the President on anything but stamp licking."

"That's all right," Adams replied. "Just write form letters to cover the screwball, important, political and personal letters, and we'll handle the whole thing for you."

GENIAL SAYED M. HAQ, new Pakistan Press Attache, is an expert cook who can whip up all kinds of Pakistani, Arabian, French and Spanish dishes. And no one enjoys his cooking more than his wife.

In fact, Mrs. Haq, is so fond of it that she insists he cook all the Sunday meals.

Other night a friend asked Haq if he didn't resent having to spend his Sundays in the kitchen. Puffing his stomach, he answered, "Whether I mind or not is unimportant. After all you've got to eat."

OTHER NIGHT at the Italian embassy, Giuseppe Menyhart, the town's most famous bartender, was stomped for the first time

in years. A guest asked him for a "Jumping Bull" and Giuseppe had to admit he didn't know what the ingredients were.

Turned out it's a combination of vodka, beef, tabasco sauce and lemon juice. It's served in a large old fashioned glass with ice.

LAST WEEK OR SO Mamie Eisenhower has had a major step-up in public appearances at luncheons, teas, benefits and presentations. And of course the photographers have been shooting hundreds of pictures of her in the course of this busy schedule.

Finally she asked one of the photographers, "Don't you fellows ever get sick of taking my picture? You have been at it now constantly for a couple of weeks."

"We haven't yet," one of the photographers replied. They all mean this, too, Mrs. Eisenhower is one of the most popular picture subjects among the shutter and flashbulb boys.

AT HIS RECENT BIG embassy dinner party, Venezuelan Ambassador Cesar Gonzalez urged everybody to try some of the file of sole amandine. He said the delicious almond sauce which covered the dish was a special creation of his chef and one of the best concoctions ever served in Washington.

The file was so popular that it was gone before all the guests were served. To make up for this, the ambassador promised file of sole amandine would become a standard embassy dish. And he guaranteed everyone who didn't get to taste it, an invitation to his next dinner party.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The out-of-season Roosevelts have been very decent people by contrast with eminent kinnery of theirs, with special emphasis on marital fidelity and stability. They never had a scandal or divorce and nobody can say that Ted, Kermit, Archie or Quentin ever had a sucker in the White House, like Dave Smart of Esquire, with his \$50,000 loan. The New Deal Roosevelts had many other feats in their score, all of which had, however, as the leader of the bunch rather cleverly put it, the "color of legality." Altogether, this batch took the gullibles for about a million dollars. Smart, a Maxwell Street boy with a push-cart heritage, told me he sat up until red-eyed dawn the night when he was bidden to sleep in the White House, writing letters to his dear old mother and his uncles and his aunts on stationery embossed with the crest.

Next morning came the bite. Ted never was distinct, but he did bring old Santa Delano Roosevelt into the tangle as a touch by which Jimmie hoped to straighten things out. Smart also said he bought a life insurance policy for a million in the very office where we sat as he told the mournful numbers. He said he could not afford it, but, taking one consideration with another, thought he had better buy and die.

But as one looks back now on Theodore Roosevelt, his time and his renown, one is inclined to cherish a futile wish that God in his infinite wisdom had wrought otherwise. Would the world have been worse off without any Roosevelts at all? T. R. was decent, to be sure, and so were his kids, but that, after all, is the old-fashioned moral minimum. Young Ted used clean language and it has been said of Archie that the man does not live who can impugn his morals. Of course, you know what we mean by morals here. T. R. frankly endorsed our "middle class" and noted that our "bourgeoisie" provided most of the soldiers of the Union Army.

His sons all had battle-courage. Ted, a fighting fool in the literal sense, for he was a lousy soldier, often boasted of his casualties in the First Division in the first war and I recall that in his first week in the line he sent back a citation for a Medal

Today in World Affairs

Soviet Peoples' Fear Held Greatest Deterrent of War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The Russian people's fear of another war is today the greatest deterrent of war. It is the chief reason why the Kremlin will not risk steps that can provoke a war.

This simple truth is both the assurance of peace and the key to peace.

Sometimes, with all the hysteria that arises when there is introduced on the scene a spectacular weapon of devastating force, such as the intercontinental missile, there is a tendency to fail to see the forest for the trees.

Peoples—not weapons—are the key to peace.

This challenging fact was borne in on the writer over the week end as he conversed with a taxi driver in New York City who spoke with an accent that was evidently European.

"What country did you come from?" I asked.

"The Ukraine," he answered. "I left there when I was eighteen. I was a soldier in the Czar's army when the revolution happened in 1917."

"Did you and your people expect the revolution?"

"No, we were positive it couldn't happen. We hoped for it but we were convinced the Czar was the strongest man in the world and that his army would crush any revolution quickly."

"But were the people dissatisfied—and had they been talking revolution?"

"Oh, yes," he said. "They were bitter. They didn't like the war. The separation of families and the casualties were terrible. The people were hungry and they thought a revolution would give them all the land the Czar had. They were uncivilized—I mean uneducated."

"What do you think are the chances of a revolution now?"

"Much better. The people are educated now. They have heard what freedom is like—they can't help learning about it somehow as they get more education."

"What would bring about revolution?"

"If they become afraid of another war—they just won't stand for war."

The foregoing is typical of what many prominent refugees have been telling this writer. It is a reflection of the feeling of people in any country as they face a tyrannical government. They will endure hardships. They will refrain from overt acts as long as they can. But once the threat of destruction appears, revolution becomes preferable. Desperate measures then are inevitable as the army itself joins the people in revolt.

The psychological behavior is well established by historical experience. But, strangely enough, those who direct or control our propaganda do not take advantage of it. Maybe it is because they don't get enough co-operation from the spokesmen for American policy.

Certainly America pulled a "bomber" on the "Sputnik" episode—but not the kind generally supposed. The error wasn't just the fact that Russia launched the satel-

lite first or that the United States was allegedly caught napping. The "bomber" was in America's failure to take advantage of the opportunity to tell the people of Soviet Russia what new dangers the "Sputnik" really created for them.

It is a safe bet that if the United States had shot the first "sputnik" into outer space, the Moscow propaganda machine would have worked around the clock for days and days broadcasting to the Soviet people the accusation that a "war-mongering nation had begun a new era of intimidation. Belatedly the Moscow broadcasts have begun to criticize the U. S. Senate investigating committee for its effort to accelerate the production of missiles as the counter-move. This is clear recognition of a basic truth—that, as more and more deadly weapons are produced, the fears of the people in Russia will grow and top rulers there must find the only justification for war in the doctrine of self-defense. America must repeat constantly that it will never attack first. The Soviet people who know the arbitrariness of their rulers must be reminded that the real danger is that their own leaders will miscalculate and plunge the world into war.

Freedom for the individual and protection for human life—survival—are deeper reasons for unrest and potential revolution inside Russia today than any which prompted the 1917 revolution. More concentrated study by Congress is needed on how to get "missiles" of information through to the Russian people. Partisan Senators and Congressmen would have used their time more constructively in recent days if they had been making speeches directed to the people of Soviet Russia—to help them understand how their rulers have intensified the arms race that might lead to war.

Free peoples can win the hearts and minds of enslaved peoples but it takes bold measures—"Sputniks" of ideas. For the taxicab driver was right. Revolution against a despotism is always around the corner, and history has repeatedly reversed the reason for the saying: "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." (Reproduction rights reserved)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The more popular guy is the one who realizes a young man came to see her and not hear her.

An Ohio plumber finally collected a bill nine years past due, proving they don't forget everything.



Singing their own praises is the only way some people ever

There would be more perfect gentlemen in the world if they weren't considered such bores.

the veterans of that outing drained thousands-fold more money out of the Treasury than the drop of blood shed than any other heroes in our history. However, as Damon Runyan wrote, their war, and he was in it, was the only one that paid us dividends.

Roosevelt knew absolutely nothing about warfare, but he was an awful nuisance, yammering for a division in the First World War, and Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, made an ass of himself predicting that T. R. would go over the top with the flag on a stick and dash 300 miles into Berlin.

But the worst of Theodore Roosevelt's wrongs was not his idiotic vanity but his damnable malice in splitting the Republican party in 1912 to lick Taft. This caused the election of the one-world traitor, Woodrow Wilson, with the scoundrel, E. M. House, for his Rasputin and the disaster which has swamped the world in blood ever since.

I remember with abject confusion, that Medill McCormick, Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, all hard-core patriots with the belly for a fight, exalted this grinning faker into a heaven-sent hero of our wonderful western world. When, 20 years later, the poor, emotional Italians adored Il Duce we ridiculed the silly fools for for emulating us.

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So They Say..

The front line of national defense lies in the classroom and the laboratory.

—Dr. Howard L. Bevis, chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

Even though evolution has deprived man of his tail, he has not lost the desire and compulsion for wiggling it.

—Dr. Mason Trapp of Miami Beach, Fla., who blames lack of the appendage for many of man's head ailments.

The Democratic party is a loosely-knit confederation of miscellaneous groups which share few basic beliefs and are bound together only by a common desire to seize and hold power.

—GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

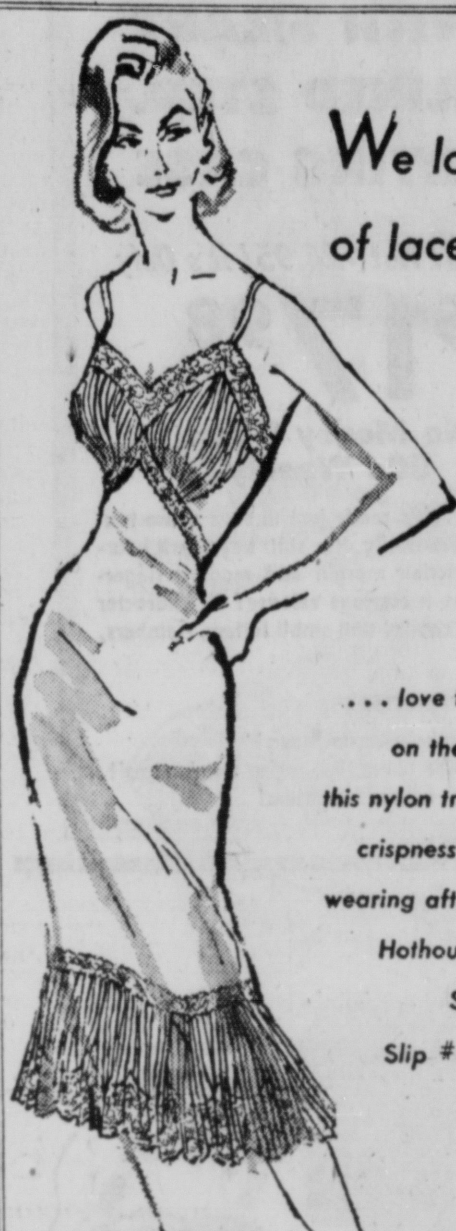
Vanity Fair

The Most Colorful Christmas Lingerie in M-A-Y-F-A-I-R History!

Vanity Fair

C-O-L-O-R IS THE ELECTRIC CURRENT of FASHION

NEW excitement is reflected in Vanity Fair's colors, each one keyed to new costume colors, each one irresistibly beautiful and beautifying! See R-O-S-E B-L-U-S-H, a pure romance of a color! J-A-D-E M-I-S-T, an Oriental brightness, clear and light as a Japanese water color! A-P-R-I-C-O-T C-L-O-U-D, the delicate flush of apricot seen in a sunset sky! N-E-C-T-A-R-I-N-E, the brightest, rosiest orange imaginable! W-I-L-L-O-W, a new pale goldy green! C-A-R-A-V-A-N B-R-O-W-N, deliciously flattering to the skin! W-I-L-D H-O-N-E-Y, a smooth, sun warmed beige! P-E-A-C-H B-L-O-S-S-O-M, a pinky pastel pretty as its name! H-O-T H-O-U-S-E P-I-N-K, a bright flowering color that's making fashion history! Also our wonderful basics that continue as best of their kind: Heaven Blue, Dawn Pink, Aquamarine, Candle Light, Black and Star White!

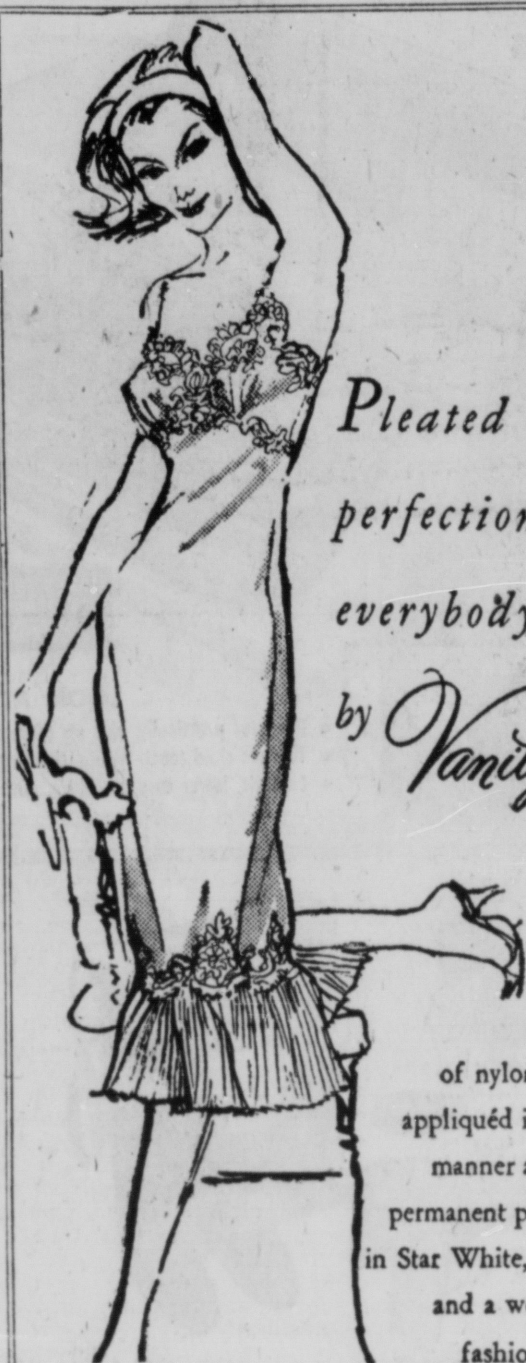


We love the look
of lace and pleats
by

Vanity Fair

... love their softening influence
on the strictly slender lines of
this nylon tricot ... their long-lived
crispness washing after washing,
wearing after wearing. Dawn Pink,
Hothouse Pink, Midnight Black,
Star White, Wild Honey.
Slip #3-8-71. 32-40, \$8.95.

EXPERT FREE
GIFT WRAPPING



Pleated
perfection
everybody loves...

by Vanity Fair

... because it's
a perfect gem
of a slip.
A slender sheath
of nylon tricot with lace
appliqued in the hand-made
manner and lavished with
permanent pleats. Sizes 32-42
in Star White, Midnight Black
and a wonderful array of
fashion colors. \$12.95

A delight to dream in ...
by Vanity Fair

Pretty enough to dance in!
A fantasy of Alençon lace and
net builds a beautiful bodice,
above a wand slim waist
whirling into a skirt of wide
and wonderful nylon
tricot. Sizes 32 to 40,
in tempting fashion
colors, delicate
pastels and white.
\$8.95

Added perfection, a
matching peignoir at \$12.95

EXQUISITE FREE
GIFT WRAPPING



"The Veiled Look"

by

Vanity Fair

YOU'LL LOVE the gentle mist
of fine Alençon lace afloat
in a cloud of net at bodice
and hemline of this sleek
nylon tricot slip. So easy
to care for ... for all
its fragile look. Sizes 32-42,
White, pastels, fashion
brights — and only \$8.95!



Origin of Vanity Fair's New Lingerie Colors.

From the fabled East, where an imaginative tent-maker wrote some glowing poetry about love and a maiden with a knack for story telling kept a caliph spellbound for over three years. ... From this wonderful part of the world come the drapery of a gown, the glitter of a jewel—and above all, our treasure caravan of enchanting new colors!



Framework
of fashion ...
our
lace iced
sheath
by

Vanity Fair

Sleek and slim as the
dress it slips beneath
our supple, shapely
nylon tricot sheath, with
a net lined bodice of Alen-
con-type lace, lace border at hem.
Delightfully simple to care for,
in Star White and fashion colors.
Slip 3-8-24. 44-46, 6.95. Short 32-38, average
and tall 32-42, \$5.95



beautiful
lingerie



Slim petticoat, knee-deep
in lace. Short and average,
4-7; tall, 5-7. \$5.95



A gown fit for
a goddess...

by Vanity Fair

In eleven inspired colors ...
an enchanting price of
\$6.95

Lyric loveliness ...
the poetic lines of a nylon tricot gown
for your loveliest dreams.
Gentle décolletage, tiny pouf of sleeve,
and flowing folds lashed with
a gathering grace of satin ribbon.
Sizes 32-40.

*As seen in Charm, Glamour and The New Yorker.

Super-Value PETTICOATS

Slim nylon tricot trimmed in lovely Alençon lace over
a wide, wonderful rippling 5-inch hem of permanent
pleating. Sizes 4 to 7 in white and fashion \$3.95
colors. Exquisitely done by Vanity Fair!

The gown

with a
beautiful
reputation

by

Vanity Fair



This is the gown
the talk's about, the
applause is for.
And the secret of its
success is this simple:
lovely fluid lines,
fabulous fit, and a lacy
bodice filmed through
sheer. Easy-care
nylon tricot in an
array of fashion
colors and pastels.
Black and White,
of course.
32-40. \$12.95

THE CENTRAL MAYFAIR at POSTOFFICE SQUARE

The Store That Reflects the Magazine Ads is Proud of its Association with Vanity Fair for Almost 19 Years This Coming Christmas.

Kingston, New York

See STANDARD'S COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS

Yes, and you'll find all your famous name toys at Standard.
Buy all you need with **NO MONEY DOWN**
and **NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**

Each
Exactly
As
Pictured

NO MONEY DOWN ★ PAY NEXT YEAR
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

A BIG SUPER-VALUE! STREAMLINED JUNIOR PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

**FREE
CARRYING
CASE!**

**COMPLETE WITH SMART
STREAMLINED STEEL
CARRYING CASE**

Not \$29.95! Not \$24.95! It's Only

\$17.98

**No Money Down
50c Weekly**

It's not just a toy... it's made just like an office machine, and works beautifully. Has shift keys, ball bearing carriage, bell-action margin and modern finger-grip keys! Even has a carriage release! 82 character keyboard contains: capital and small letters, numbers, punctuation marks.

LOOK AT ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- Operates practically like an office typewriter!
- Teaches child touch-typing! Instructions included!
- Capitals, lower case, numbers, punctuation!
- Shift key with lock for capital letters!
- Standard 1/2" wide ribbon, bell-ringing margin signal!
- 9" carriage takes full-size letterheads!



DOLL CARRIAGE WITH REMOVABLE SHOPPING BAG

This "Little Mother" doll carriage even FOLDS, for car or for storage. Heavy blue wicker grain plastic fabric with grey binding. Has a 3-bow hood with sun visor and nickel-plated non-pinch hood fixtures. Tubular chrome plated pusher measures 26" from floor. 20" long, 9" wide.

5.98

NO MONEY DOWN



DOLL-E-BATH

Your child will love giving dolly a real bath in the leakproof Masland Duran plastic tub. Sturdy steel frame for long, hard use. Top serves as a "dressing table"... moves up and down. The plastic drain hose with "off and on" clamp. Bath folds flat for easy storage. Blue with white decorations.

3.98

NO MONEY DOWN

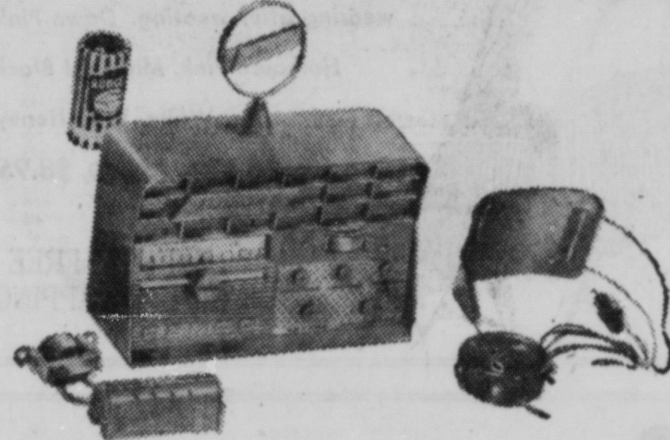


Remco COMMANDO PACK

Gives kids all of the thrills of going on a real commando raid. Side carrying case, including signal gun that buzzes and flashes signal lights... 2 field phones... electro-magnetic operation... 25' twin insulated conductor wire... and 2 batteries.

3.98

NO MONEY DOWN



Remco TRANSISTOR RADIO

Here is the newest electronic wonder. This transistor powered set makes radio tubes obsolete. Here's what you get: beautiful pre-assembled plastic cabinet... sensitive station tuner... regulation head phone... battery... diode detector and transistor amplifier. All other parts are included in this one low price.

6.98

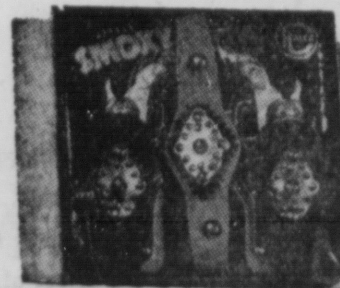
NO MONEY DOWN



WESTERN GUN HOLSTER

Double holster set with 2 Smoky Joe repeating pistols. Black swirl leather holster with metal front pockets set on leather backing. A "beauty" any young cowboy would be proud to wear. Adjustable belt; 6 silver bullets.

3.98



**LITTLE
SMOKY
1.98**

Small fry double holster set with 2 Smoky single-shot pistols. A very colorful tiny toy set of bright red and blue alligator leathers.

**FLOOR
STAND**

STRIKING BAG SET

Here's a lively action outfit that the youngster can place anywhere in his room without damaging walls or floors. Wood platform is 3/4"x12"x30". Quarter-inch diameter highly tempered spring steel rod is attached to base with cast iron sockets, producing swivel action.

4.95

NO MONEY DOWN



DOLL BASSINETTE WITH LINER

A two-piece bassinette that serves three purposes—carrying basket—bassinette and go-cart. Big, too, measures 32" high over all, 27"x15"x9" deep. Loom woven fibre basket with genuine Masonite bottom. Removable hood is easily attached.

9.95

NO MONEY DOWN



Remco ROCKET CANNON

Giant electronic cannon—launches flying rocket plane. Moving airplane targets appear on TV screen. Large radar warning antenna rotates automatically and picks up beep signals. Complete electronic communication center with regulation microphone and head set; permits aircraft spotter to talk with radar operator. Telegraph key for code.

7.98

NO MONEY DOWN



10" VELOCIPEDE

Big value! Built to last! Heavy steel tubing frame with extra heavy steel fork. Has the new adjustable oversize bucket seat—new grips—adjustable white baked enamel handle bar. Heavy wheels, with full ball bearings in the front wheels. Step plate is of heavy steel non-slip design.

7.50

**NO MONEY
DOWN**



TALLY-BELL BASKETBALL SET

2.50

**BUY NOW!
PAY NEXT YEAR!**

There's plenty of thrills in store for any future basketball star in your family with this Tally-Bell Basketball set. Just hang it over a door or chair (or outdoors) and the bell rings when they shoot a basket. Set includes pebble grain ball, self-sealing bladder, inflating needle and net.

SAVE YOUR CASH - USE YOUR CREDIT!
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
AT STANDARD STORES



ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.

Ready



for Christmas

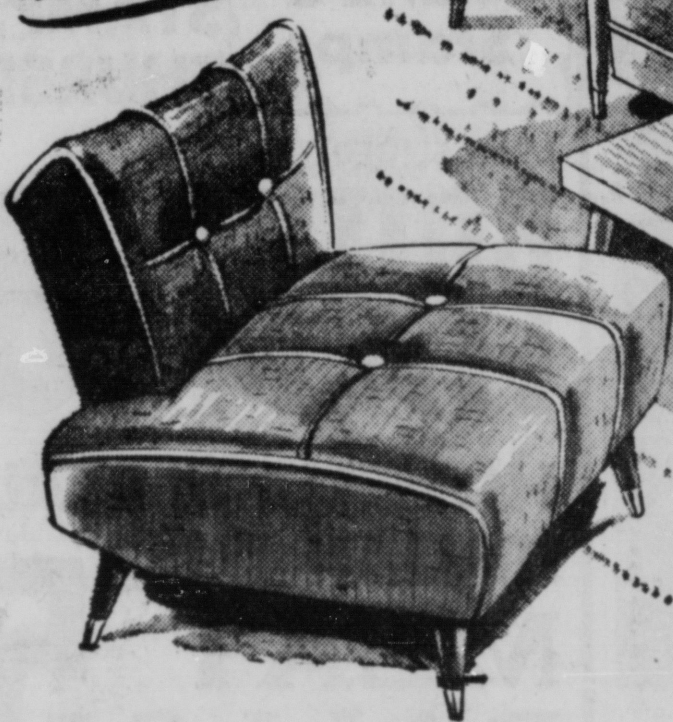
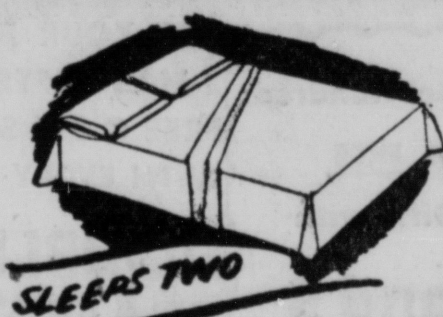
* NO MONEY DOWN! * NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

* NO PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!

SALE

7-pc.

**Dual Purpose
Living Room
Group**



Exactly As Pictured

This Christmas, make a worthwhile investment in your home. You can do it at Standard for an astonishingly small amount, and no money down. For example, this modern sofa-bed group which features distinctive styling with such details as button-back and welt treatment, brass-tipped ebony legs and the smart armless design. Covered with a beautiful green modern fabric. And note that all the accessory pieces are included at this one thrifty price.

- Sleep-2 Sofa Bed
- Matching Chair
- 2 Step Tables
- Cocktail Table
- Pair of Lamps

\$119

Free Gift Included



Exactly
As
Pictured

**Best Occasional
Chair Buy in Years!**

A Gift of Years of Comfort

Specially Christmas Priced

Resilient spring-filled seat and back cushions, brass-tipped polished ebony legs. Covered with modern tweed in charcoal or turquoise.

29⁹⁵

No Money
Down

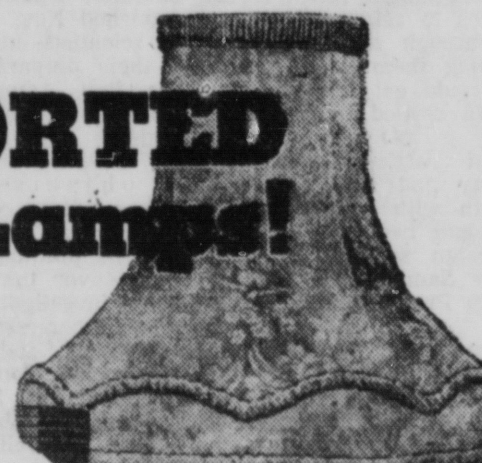
Special Purchase!

**IMPORTED
Lamps!**

At
Just About
Half Price!

12⁹⁵

No Money
Down



FAMOUS
CAPO-DI-MONTE
from ITALY
Lined Brass
Shade with
Bottle Trim

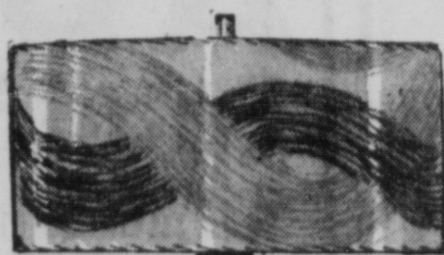
Exactly
As
Pictured

Not just ordinary lamps, but genuine imports of fine quality and distinctive beauty... lamps you will be proud to give, and delighted to own. Large size table lamp mounted on double pedestal with dolphin feet and gold plated filigree. Shades are fully lined. With 3-way lighting.

YOU GET ALL 3 LAMPS FOR 19⁹⁵

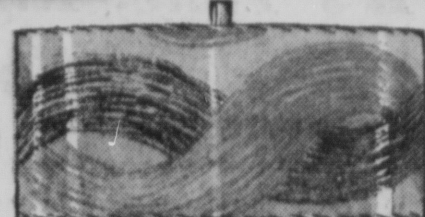
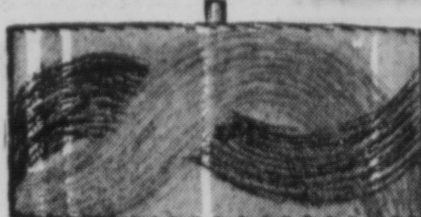
**Special Purchase for
Your Christmas Giving!**

Washable
Fiberglass
Shades



SAVE
\$10
On This
Beautiful
Matched
Set

3
DEGREES OF
INDIRECT LIGHTING



Exactly
As
Pictured

Marbelized Bases
Smart Gold Trims

Yes, you save at least \$10 on these matched beauties! And what a handsome set it is, with smart black bases with brass trim, topped by handsome white drum shades with black decoration. Buy them for gifts... buy them for your own home!

**The Priceless Gift of
Perfect Sleep**

With A Serta
Smooth-Top
Mattress

NO TUFTS
NO BUTTONS
NO BUMPS



By The Maker of The
"PERFECT SLEEPER"
MATTRESS

Look at these quality features—Reinforced center section... Serta Flex-edge retains shape... quilted border... long-wearing heavy smartly striped tick... cord handles... ventilators... heavy insulation prevents "spring feel"...



ALL SIZES

39⁹⁵

NO MONEY
DOWN

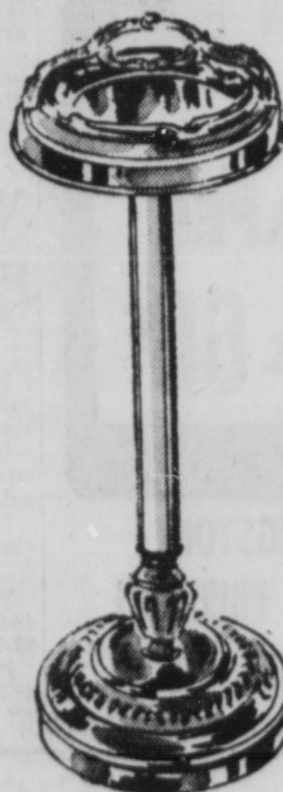
Matching Box Spring 39.95

"Just Right" Gift
For A Man...

**Handsome
Heavy
Bronze
Smoker**

6⁹⁵

Big, heavy and handsome... a real man-size smoker, beautifully designed in bronze, with removable 8" glass liner. 27" high.



**"Paint-It-Yourself"
Dressing Table and
Bench Combination**

Smoothly sanded knotty pine, ready for paint, stain or varnish. Table is 17 1/2" x 35 1/4" x 29 1/4" high. Has convenient drawer and swing arms for table skirt.

BOTH FOR

9⁹⁵

ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.

Shop at Your Nearest Store

- 267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON PH. FE 8-3043
- 112-116 So. Pearl St., Albany Ph. 5-1411
- 231-233 River St., Troy Ph. AS 2-4081
- 121-129 B'way at State, Scht'dy. Ph. FR 4-9135

60 Million to Need Jobs

Five Points Are Listed For Attracting Industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five steps which the nation's cities can take to get their slices of new multi-billion dollar industry pie were charted here today by General Electric's Vice President Roy W. Johnson.

In a speech before the American Municipal Assn., Johnson thus dangled the pie before the 1,600 delegates:

"Annual investment in new plant and equipment of a non-public nature is expected to increase from the present 37.5 billion annual rate to 55 billion dollars by 1967."

He underscored the cities' needs for more industry by saying:

1. The United States will have to find a place for 60 million more people in the next 18 years and most of them will be urbanized.

2. Revenue needs of cities already are at the bursting point—with traffic jams alone costing 5 billion dollars last year, "or more than our total investment in urban public transit."

"In the last 20 years," Johnson reminded wryly, "we have more than halved the time it takes to fly across the country and doubled or tripled the time it takes to drive across town."

Then he outlined five requirements in a city for attracting new industry:

1. Comprehensive down-on-paper planning—that provides for growth; is flexible; includes long-range capital improvements budgeting; and assures a fair tax burden distribution.

2. "A business-climate - minded attitude among elected representatives of the community at the local, state and national level."

3. A good quality and quantity of people showing "evidences of progress in raising general and vocational education standards and facilities."

4. The present of "industrial neighbors-to-be who contribute to charities and other municipal needs 'with no bargains asked.'"

5. An aggressive leadership in the mayor's or city manager's office.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft provided the main exception to a mostly lower stock market early this afternoon.

In active dealings the aircraft and missile issues posted gains running to a point or more. The rest of the market was mostly down a similar amount, although improving a bit around the noon hour.

The aircraft again were influenced by the prospect of greatly stepped up production of missiles. Martin, Boeing, Sperry, and North American aviation moved ahead about a point.

Douglas and General Dynamics had smaller gains while United Aircraft held around the previous close.

President Eisenhower continued to make an excellent recovery from his mild stroke but that appeared to have less influence on the market than specific news relating to various industries.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	16 1/2
American Can Co.	39 3/4
American Motors	7 1/2
American Radiator	11 1/2
American Rolling Mills	45 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	39 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	167
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Anaconda Copper	43 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa F.	18 1/2
Avco Mfg.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Bendix	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Borden	56 1/2
Burlington Mills	10 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	34
Canadian Pacific Ry.	24 1/2
Case, J. I.	15 1/2
Celanese Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson	14 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	51
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/2
Columbia Gas System	15 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Oil	46
Continental Can Co.	46 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	29 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	18 1/2
Del. & Hudson	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	76
Eastern Airlines	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	98
Electric Autolite	34 1/2
E. I. DuPont	182 1/2
Erie R. R.	7 1/2
General Dynamics	59 1/2
General Electric Co.	64 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	84 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	39 1/2
Hercules Powder	30 1/2
Ill. Central	30 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	310
Int. Harvester Co.	28 1/2
International Nickel	74 1/2
Int. Paper	93 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	36 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	43
Kennecott Copper	83 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	64 1/2
Loews, Inc.	12 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	37 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	53 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32 1/2
National Air Lines	15 1/2
National Biscuit	41 1/2
National Dairy Products	37 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	29 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	35 1/2
Pan American Airways	12 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
J. C. Penney	85
Pennsylvania R. R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
Public Service Elec.	29 1/2
Pullman Co.	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	32 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	18 1/2
Schenley	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	25 1/2
Sinclair Oil	50 1/2
Socony Mobil	50
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	30 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	21
Standard Brands Co.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	39 1/2
Stewart Warner	3 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	3 1/2
Texas Corp.	65 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear. Co.	35 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	28 1/2
United Aircraft	66
U. S. Rubber Co.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	63 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	64
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	37 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	78

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	93
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	93 1/2
Electrol	3
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.	5
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	80
Rockland Lgt. & Pow	19
Rockland Light 5 1/2	105
Sprague Elec.	25

No Ground Given By Jordanians

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld continued talks with Jordanian leaders today but there was no indication of compromise in the dispute U. N. sources feared might bring an open clash with Israel.

Trouble could break out Wednesday, when an Israeli convoy again is scheduled to go to Israeli-held Mt. Scopus, inside Jordanian territory.

A spokesman for Hammarskjöld said that shooting might result if Jordan continues to refuse to allow convoys through and Israel insists on sending them.

"This thing could get that serious if it is not settled," he declared.

Hammarskjöld arrived from Beirut yesterday and soon after talked at length with 23-year-old King Hussein, had two long sessions with foreign minister and deputy premier Samir Rifai and met briefly with Premier Ibrahim Hashem.

A communique said Hammarskjöld and Jordanian leaders discussed "problems relating to the strengthening of the position of the U. N. truce supervision organization, particularly in the Mt. Scopus demilitarized area."

Hammarskjöld flew to the Middle East last week after Jordan turned back two Israeli convoys to Mt. Scopus and also demanded that U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary be removed as chief U. N. truce observer.

Resettled in Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said today 700,000 Soviet youth volunteers have been resettled in recent years on new lands in Siberia and at construction sites.

The Communist Party newspaper cited the figure as evidence that young communists are co-operating in building Soviet strength.

Now on Sale

T

PAPER

5 lbs. 60¢

KINGSTON

DAILY FREEMAN

UPTOWN—237 Fair Street
DOWNTOWN—Freeman Square

Russia Silent On Rocket Plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. and British scientists say there is every indication Russia's satellite rocket—which put Sputnik I into orbit Oct. 4—plunged to its death Saturday night.

But where it fell, and when, remained a mystery in the face of widely scattered claims to seeing it fall.

Sputnik I still is circling the earth, as is the Soviet dog-carrying satellite, Sputnik II, which was launched Nov. 3.

U. S. scientists, meanwhile, continued their preparations for firing the first American satellite into space this week, possibly on Wednesday.

There were several reports of flaming objects being sighted over the weekend. One of these, from Fairbanks, Alaska, coincided with the predicted passage of the rocket over that city, and it was being investigated further.

But the other sightings apparently involved something other than the rocket. Some experts also discounted the Fairbanks report, saying the object probably was a giant fireball, or meteor.

Russia has had nothing official to say about the rocket's fall. But a Moscow Radio broadcast said the rocket had completed 894 orbits as of 10 p.m. EST yesterday.

Another Soviet broadcast said the rocket would be seen today before sunrise between 10 and 55 degrees north latitude and after sunset between 10 and 65 degrees south latitude.

Sale of Lands For Unpaid Taxes Set December 10

A large number of parcels of land and residences will be sold at public auction in the Council Chamber of City Hall Tuesday, Dec. 10 beginning at 10 a. m., according to a notice posted by Oscar A. Goodsell, city treasurer.

The lands and premises are being sold for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest and expenses of the sale.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Whole-sale egg prices were weak today. Receipts (2 days) 28,400.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 48-50; mediums 42 1/2-43 1/2; smalls 39-40.
Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 48-50; mediums 43-45; smalls 40 1/2-42.

MONTGOMERY WARD

25 No. Front St.

FE 1-7300

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

MONDAY, DEC. 2 & 9

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

An investment we like . . .

CENTRAL HUDSON COMMON

MORGAN DAVIS & CO.

Successors to Gwynne & Day Established 1854
Member New York Stock Exchange and Other ExchangesBranch Office:
41 John Street Telephone FE 8-2444 Kingston, New York

INSPECT PARACHUTE AT CRASH SCENE

An unidentified volunteer member of the search party, Trooper Fred Baessler, of the Margaretville barracks, and Forest Ranger Edward Balmer, of Oliveira, inspect parachute of one of two victims who ejected himself from a jet fighter plane which crashed into Panther Mountain, Oliveira, last Wednesday. Two Air Force officers were killed on a routine training flight from Griffis Air Force Base, Rome. The Air Force identified the victims as Capt. Raymond W. Schellhouse, 27, of Rome, and 2nd Lt. John R. Hartzfeld, 27, of Luthersburg, Pa.



CAP Is 16

of age and older—are also welcomed in the CAP. As an auxiliary of the Air Force all members wear the Air Force uniform with CAP insignia—the only civilian organization permitted to wear the uniform of the U. S. armed forces.

Founded in 1941

The CAP was founded Dec. 1, 1941 under the office of Civil Defense for the purpose of mobilizing civilian airmen of the nation with planes and equipment for wartime duty.

The organization is composed of civilian volunteers, with the exception of national headquarters, located at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., and AF-CAP liaison officers and enlisted personnel in each state.

There are currently 85 former CAP cadets enrolled in the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Provides Many Benefits

Capt. Lane noted that civilian aviation provides many benefits.

"Air transportation is one of the nation's largest industries, and with associated industries provides employment for more than 1 million men and women," he said.

"America must look to the future and train its youth as engineers, scientists and technicians of air age. It takes many years to train these valuable people, but the teenagers themselves are interested and motivated by programs such as those of Civil Air Patrol."

Capt. Lane, local squadron commander, said he and Lt. Robert Delaney, commandant of cadets, welcome inquiries pertinent to CAP and will be pleased to talk with any interested persons.

South Rondout Fire Election Set for Tuesday

The annual election of the South Rondout Fire District will be held at the firehouse at Connelly, Tuesday evening, December 3. One fire commissioner will be elected for a term of five years and a treasurer for a term of three years, beginning January 1, 1958.

Nominations will be received by the clerk during the time the polls are open from 7 to 10 p. m. Residents of the fire district who were qualified to vote at the regular November election and have resided in the district for thirty days are eligible to vote.

India Got Billion In U.S. Grants, Loans

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Colombo plan consultative committee reported tonight that the United States has supplied 85 per cent of the aid to south and southeast Asia under the program launched in 1950.

The committee's sixth annual report said the United States had contributed three billion dollars while 510 millions had come from Australia, Britain, Canada, Japan and New Zealand.

Of one billion dollars disbursed during 1956-57, 900 million came from America.

India has been the biggest beneficiary, getting nearly a billion dollars in U. S. loans and grants. The report said that in addition to the loans from outside, the Asian members of the Colombo plan were developing mutual co-operation programs.

90-Mile Winds

HONOLULU (AP) — Some 1,100 persons were evacuated from the low-lying coastal areas of Kauai today as gale winds of up to 90 miles an hour from hurricane Nina battered that northernmost of the Hawaiian Islands.

Those evacuated, mostly fishermen and cane field workers living near mouths of swollen rivers, were moved to public schools.

\$20 Billion Is Estimated for Yule Shopping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce predicts Americans will buy about 20 billion dollars of goods this month, compared with \$19,400,000,000 in December a year ago.

But most of the increase over last year will represent price increases with the sales volume remaining about the same as December 1956, the chamber said.

"The picture adds up to this. While some recent developments in unemployment and the stock market may have made consumers a little more cautious, chances are that when the Christmas fever sets in, December sales should be the biggest yet, or at least tied for first place with 1956," the chamber added.

Scientific Licensed

MASSEUR

Experienced

CHIROPRACTOR

CLIFFORD JACKSON

Ellenville

Ellenville 1012. Call all week

Get Hundreds of FREE Gifts with C and S Stamps

GET YOUR FREE X-MAS GIFTS WITH FREE C & S STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAYS

LEAN SLICED

BOILED HAM 89¢ lb

HOMEMADE REAL

ITALIAN NO MUSS NO FUSS MEAT BALLS 59¢ lb

Mfg. and Guaranteed by Royal Food Service

NO. 1 COBBLER

Potatoes 15 lbs.

for **49¢**

CRISCO
IN BEAUTIFUL CANISTER CAN

3 lb. can **89¢**

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ADINS' Food Centers

UPTOWN AT 70-72 FRANKLIN ST.

DOWNTOWN AT 57 E. STRAND

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

FOR **KEROSENE**
MOBIL KEROSENE
The Best

— CALL —
DAVENPORT
DIAL DAY or FE 8-2000
NIGHT
"Headquarters for all your fuel needs"

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

It's Time, Right NOW To Join Our 1958 CHRISTMAS CLUB

In the Christmas Club you save 50c, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 or \$10 a week for 50 weeks. Then in November 1958 we mail you that VERY welcome CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK.

Join Our Christmas Club and Save for Christmas 1958 — Join NOW

"Money is but a tool, our Product is Service"

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N.Y.

MAIN OFFICE 235 Fair Street
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR FOR CUSTOMERS

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE 628 Broadway

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

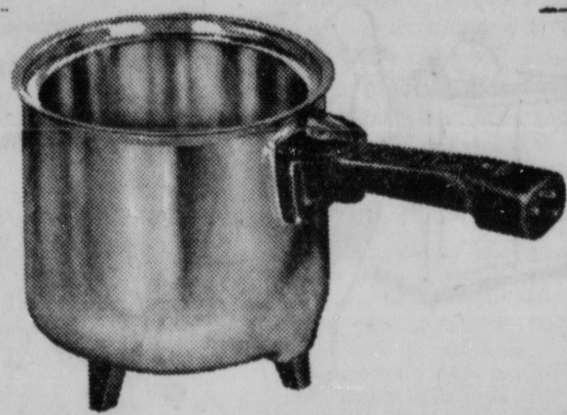
FAMOUS

BRAND

CHRISTMAS

GIFTS

Sunbeam


**SUNBEAM CONTROLLED EVEN HEAT
AUTOMATIC SAUCEPAN AND DEEP FRYER**

A wonderful gift idea, the new SUNBEAM Controlled Heat Automatic SAUCEPAN and Deep Fryer with Easy-to-Set Control Dial, Easy-to-See Cook Guide, Simmer-Safe Cooking, Double-Wall Construction, Water-Sealed Heating Element, Replaces Double Boiler, Dutch Oven, Corn Popper, Chafing Dish, Bun Warmer, Two sizes, 5 and 3 qt. \$27.95 and \$29.95.

BARNETT'S "Headquarters for all Sunbeam
Appliances and Parts"
67 NORTH FRONT STREET PHONE FE 1-3005

YOU'LL LIKE DURHAM BRIDGE SETS

Smart! Practical! Sturdy! Our Durham Bridge Sets have tubular ladder-back chairs with wide, padded seats for real "big chair" comfort. The strong steel frames are easy to open and fold—built to take a lot of use and abuse. The plastic covers in popular colors can be cleaned with a damp cloth. 5-piece sets from \$29.00.

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY
66-68 NORTH FRONT STREET

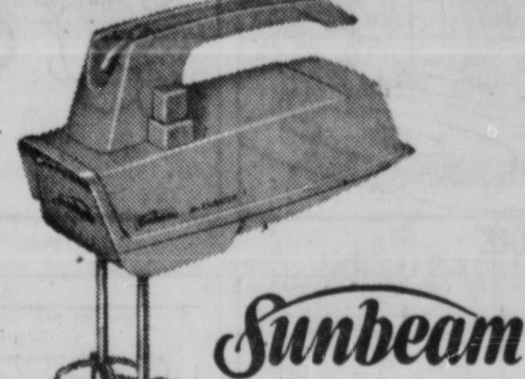
Jockey


JOCKEY BRAND UNDERWEAR—IDEAL COMFORT

Scientifically tailored for perfect masculine fit! Heat-resistant waistband, no-gap front construction, smooth, comfortable fabrics. T-shirts have nylon content collars; undershirts have contoured tails for neat, trim appearance. Millions of men the world over insist on Jockey brand because they insist on true, lasting comfort. Jockey brand briefs from \$1.25; Midway and longs from \$1.50 to \$3.75; matching T-Shirts for all numbers.

FLANAGAN'S

331 WALL STREET PHONE FE 1-0900


SUNBEAM MIXMASTER — HAND MIXER

The all new SUNBEAM HAND MIXER offers smart, modern styling, extra large Full-Mix Beaters, handy Thumb-Tip Speed Control, extra stable Heel Rest and is available in 5 beautiful colors: White, Pink, Yellow, Turquoise, and Chrome. From \$16.95 to \$19.95 (chrome \$22.95).

BARNETT'S "Headquarters for all Sunbeam
Appliances and Parts"
67 NORTH FRONT STREET PHONE FE 1-3005

Olde Thompson

Mechanism Guaranteed


FOR THE HOSTESS WITH IDEAS

An "Olde Thompson" pepper mill set in lovely "Snowflake" design makes a perfect gift . . . accents any table beautifully. Gold flakes against bone white ceramic with gold trim and handles. Enjoy fresh-ground pepper just as gourmets do. Complete set, \$10.95 . . . with other genuine "Olde Thompson" mills starting as low as \$1.95.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER, Inc.
Member of American Gem Society
310 WALL STREET PHONE FE 8-1351

Ship'n Shore

blouses


SMARTEST GIFT YOU CAN GIVE

Sure to please even the hard-to-please . . . fashion-filled Ship'n Shore blouses! We've the most beautiful styles for every Miss and Mrs. To make gift giving easy, come in with your list to see our Christmas selection. Sizes 28 to 40. At \$2.98 to \$5.98.

LONDON'S • 33 North Front St.

Sunbeam


SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

The all new SUNBEAM MIXMASTER which combines the convenience of portable hand mixing with the utility of a standard mixer. Smart, modern styling, extra large Full Mix Beaters, handy Thumb-Tip Speed Control, Automatic Thumb-Tip Beater Ejector, and 3-qt. mixing bowl. Available in White and Chrome. \$27.95 to \$31.95.

BARNETT'S "Headquarters for all Sunbeam
Appliances and Parts"
67 NORTH FRONT STREET PHONE FE 1-3005

DURHAM


KITCHEN STOOL WITH BREAKFAST SET SMARTNESS

Durham's Kitchen Kasualaire combines beauty with usefulness . . . folds as easily as a bridge chair . . . weighs only 13 pounds, so light a child can carry it. The man-size steps are safe and solid, no wobble, no weave. With upholstered seat and skid-proof tread. Decorator colors. \$10.95.

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY
66-68 NORTH FRONT STREET

smart gift
for him
STETSON
CHRISTMAS
GIFT
CERTIFICATES

THE GIFT OF THOUGHTFULNESS

He will appreciate your good taste when you give him a Stetson—the world's most popular hat! He'll like selecting his own Stetson, too, because he'll have more colors, more styles, and more headsets, to choose from. Stop in today and pick up the distinctive Stetson gift certificate and miniature hat box. From \$10.95.

FLANAGAN'S
331 WALL STREET PHONE FE 1-0900

MARTEX

MARTEX TOWEL GIFT SETS

Any woman would love a gift of one of Martex' beautiful towel sets! They are handsomely packaged in glittering metallic boxes . . . and the towels are Martex famous thick, soft quality—perfect for every home-maker or prospective bride on your gift list. Choose from our selection of decorated or solid-colored ensembles. From \$1.98.

WONDERLY'S, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
(FREE GIFT WRAPPING)


GIVE A FLORSHEIM GIFT CERTIFICATE

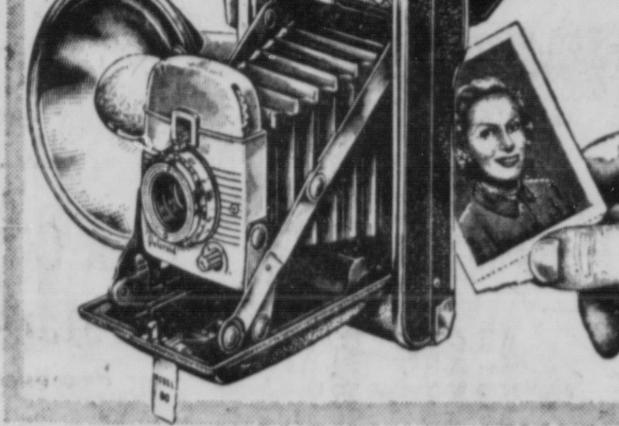
Gift-boxed with a genuine imported bone shoe horn, a gift in itself. Watch his eyes light up when he spies this new and different shoe horn—as distinctive as the Florsheims he will select with his gift certificate. Redeemable wherever Florsheim Shoes are sold, Florsheim gift certificates take just seconds to purchase and are available in any amount.

A. HYMES, 325 Wall Street

POLAROID

Land

CAMERA


POLAROID® HIGHLANDER LAND CAMERA

The exciting gift that costs less than you think! Ideal snapshot camera—just snap, pull tab, and there's your print—in 60 seconds. New Panchromatic film makes magnificent prints—indoors or out, dim or bright light, compact, lightweight, easy-to-use—single dial selects correct lens, shutter combination. \$72.75. Flash optional \$12.95.

O'REILLY'S
611 BROADWAY and 38 JOHN STREET

Sunbeam


SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

The gift all good coffee lovers will enjoy every day of the year. Makes perfect coffee every time—automatically. Easy-to-See Signal Light goes out when coffee is done. Keeps coffee piping hot. Copper with heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out for better coffee flavor, easier cleaning, longer wear. 8 and 10 cup sizes. From \$27.95 to \$29.95.

BARNETT'S "Headquarters for all Sunbeam
Appliances and Parts"
67 NORTH FRONT STREET PHONE FE 1-3005

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD COCKTAIL TABLE

The sleek, simple lines of this fine, Heywood-Wakefield Cocktail Table in Solid Birch Wood are characteristic of excellent modern design. It's a wonderful value and a most cherished possession in your own home or as a gift. The moulded-edge top measures 42" x 20" (840 square inches!); the height, 15". Now only \$29.50.

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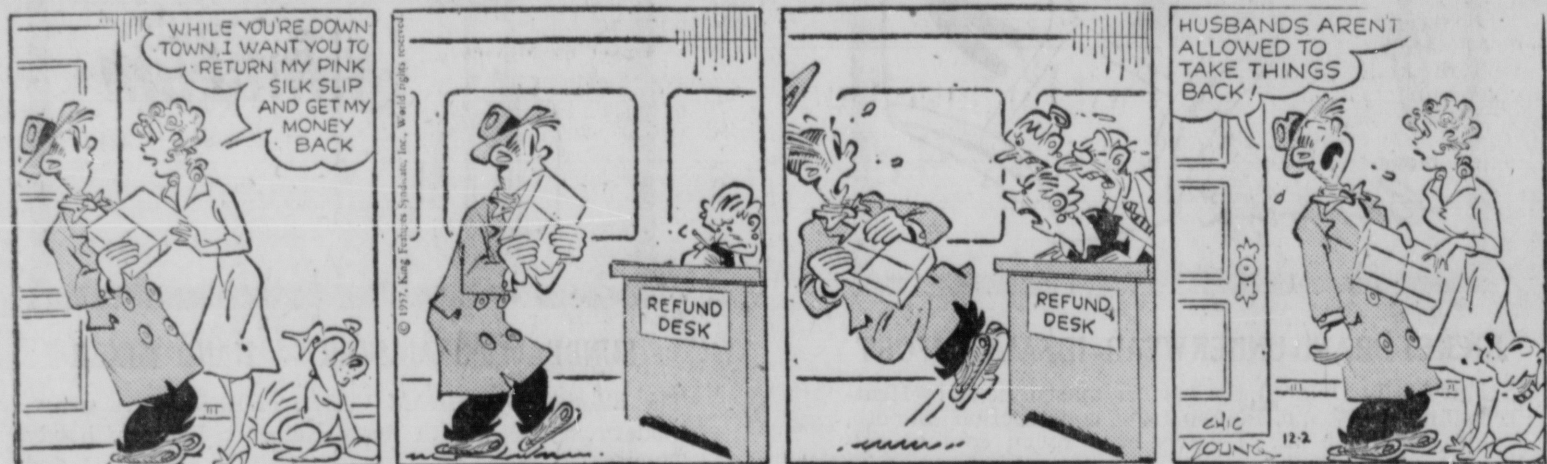
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Outguessed

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Nasty Word

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Iunius

The lady in the row ahead had talked to her companion during the whole movie, especially during the exciting parts. The man behind her could restrain himself no longer. He tapped on her shoulder:

"You've talked through this whole show, lady. I think you're an ill woman. You ought to go to your doctor right away and have a yappendectomy."

And a wedding usually means showers for the bride and cur-

Satisfies You Between Meals

—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so light and wholesome you can chew and enjoy it often every day.

Buy some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

tains for the groom.—Floyd R. Miller.

Today is Ours

Today is ours—with chance to smile

And make the day a day worth while,

To speak kind words of hope and cheer

To those cast down with care and fear;

To check the frowns that only mar

And leave upon our brow their scar.

Our trivial ills will come to naught

If other's sorrows claim our thought.

Today is ours to boldly dare

To meet our justice and be fair

In all our dealings—all we say.

Now is our hour, now our day.

Only today we may call our own;

Today is ours, and today alone.

—Laura Harney Rathbone in Illinois State Journal.

A man came into the bank to cash a check then frowned as he looked up at the clock. He glanced down at his wrist watch then back up at the clock and said,

Man—That clock's fast, isn't it?

Teller—Certainly it would fall down if it weren't.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



Birthplace of 17th U. S. President

The log cabin in which Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was born is preserved on the campus of North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

If a U. S. flag should become so worn it must be discarded, it should be destroyed by burning.

Big Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Two plays are heading for Broadway that were originally planned for display in small off-Broadway showhouses. Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow" and "Nothing Personal" have been earmarked for Main Stem casing because of the difficulty of finding appropriate auditoriums elsewhere.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



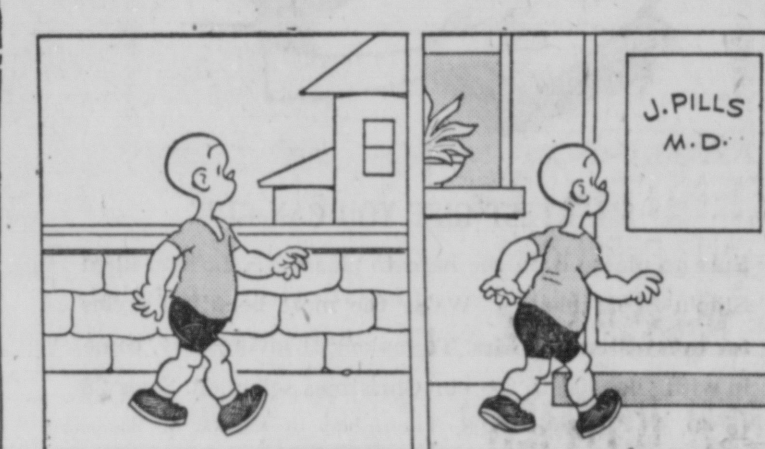
BUGS BUNNY

Silencer



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Secure?

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Sage

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

You Surely Have!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Add to Dressing

Some good cooks like to add minced fresh dill (or a finely chopped dill pickle) to a dry buttermilk dressing for poultry.



LARRY DREAMS IN STOCKS AND BONDS

—but will his dream come true?

Larry will never forget the day his Dad introduced him to the exciting world of the Stock Exchange. Ever since, he's wanted to be a part of that world when he grows up. But it looks as though Larry may never have the chance.

Larry lives in a community where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and good schoolbooks. Result? Not enough schooling for Larry.

Let's see that this doesn't happen in our schools. You can help by supporting our School Board, by attending PTA meetings and school conferences.

For more information write to: BETTER SCHOOLS

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Javits to Press For Hospital to Treat Addicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Javits (R-NY) said today he will press for consideration of a new federal hospital in New York state to treat narcotic addicts.

Javits' intention was contained in testimony prepared for submission to a state joint legislative committee, investigating the narcotics problem.

"Unless we are prepared to treat and rehabilitate drug addicts," he said, "we will not soon diminish their demand for narcotics."

In proposing a five-point program to alleviate the problem, Javits called for the establishment of out-patient clinics and a program of after-care treatment. He also said new hospitals to meet the heavy demands now placed on federal narcotics institutions at Lexington, Ky., and Fort Worth, Texas, should be built.

In this connection, Javits said that because such "a large share of the addiction problem concerns New York State" he will press for such a hospital to be constructed in the state.

"New York, with an estimated 17,000 addicts, obviously has been unable to do more than hold its own in fighting the drug addiction problem," Javits said.

Other aspects of his five-point program, he said, call for the creation of a state "watchdog" agency to coordinate the work being done to curb addiction; state compulsory after-care of treated addicts; and creation of a national narcotics commission "to reorganize and unify the present disjointed fight against drugs."

Check Car Fire

Firemen were called at 7:42 p. m., Saturday for a fire in a 1951 sedan at 25 East Union Street, owned by Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of that address. A short circuit in the wiring caused damage to the hood and wiring, firemen reported. Engine 2 from Cornell station responded.

Says Tax Bill Turned Elmer Into Wild Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One look at his county tax bill turned Elmer A. Hamler, 41, into a wild man, his wife, Margaret, 41, says in a suit for divorce.

After looking at his greatly increased bill, said Mrs. Hamler, her husband began "ranting and raving" then knocked her from her chair, threw eight of her best dishes on the floor and stamped on them, and then dragged her back when she tried to escape from the room.

Her suit, on file today in superior court, charges Hamler with cruelty. She said they were married in Kansas City, Kan., in 1931 and separated early last month—the day the tax bill came.

Gotham Cartmen Vote to Disband

NEW YORK (AP) — The Greater New York Cartmen's Assn.—with its founder and consultant, Vincent J. Squillante, in jail for probation violation—yesterday voted to disband.

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz was expected to bring an anti-trust action into state supreme court today against the association, two similar organizations and a number of individuals.

The association has been accused of using extortion, threats and price-fixing to control the carting industry. It was also threatened with a strike by Teamsters Union Local 813.

The association's contract with the local expired Saturday night but negotiations were continued until midnight next Thursday.

Lefkowitz was not available for comment but his assistant, Samuel A. Hirschowitz, said last night he did not think the disbanding will affect the legal action but that "our office will have to study the matter further."

The vote to disband was taken in a Bronx hall. Almost 300 members, operators of carting companies, attended. When the vote was called on a resolution to end the association, 86 stood to register affirmative votes. None was opposed.

Squillante, the reputed czar of a 50-million-dollar-a-year garbage collection industry in the metropolitan area, went to jail Thanksgiving eve for violation of an income tax evasion probation, by consorting with criminals and continuing shady dealings in the garbage business.

ONE REASON WHY ZENITH TV OUT PERFORMS ALL OTHERS

Less Service Headaches No Printed Circuitry

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Missile Probe Shows Need For Armed Forces Unification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican senators said today a Senate investigation into the missile program indicates the need for greater armed forces unification.

Sens. Bridges (R-NH), Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Francis Case (R-SD) said in separate interviews they believe interservice rivalry has contributed to slowing down the development of American missiles and satellites.

Along the same line, Sen. Knowland (Calif) proposed during the weekend that a Defense Department coordinator be given authority to transfer various funds, to channel them into those missile fields that are most promising.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, former head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, told the Senate preparedness subcommittee last week the missile program had been hindered by "damaging" and "sometimes disgraceful" competition between the services.

Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, retired Air Force commander, said the time may come when a single man may have to make the final military decisions. He said the loyalty of each member of the joint chiefs of staffs to his own individual service often leaves them in disagreement over policies.

Resume Hearings Dec. 13 The subcommittee hearings will resume Dec. 13.

Bridges said he doubts any move is in the offing to change the present system at the top. But he added he expects the subcommittee to make some recommendations in its report to tighten up service cooperation on the lower levels.

Saltonstall expressed the belief that Secretary of Defense McElroy could go a long way toward eliminating service rivalries without any revision of the unification law now on the books.

"I have confidence in the ability of Secretary McElroy to make some beneficial changes," Saltonstall said. "I believe he can find ways under the law to make certain that the services work together, not against each other, in this vital field."

Suggests Commission Case said he thinks President Eisenhower ought to appoint a commission of experts to explore the present military setup and recommend changes which will centralize authority over missile and satellite development.

Knowland said that Eisenhower apparently is the only official who

Symphony Provides Music for Wedding

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — Two young American musicians were honeymooning in Nova Scotia today after a wedding ceremony for which their colleagues in the Halifax Symphony Orchestra provided the musical background.

Violinist Beverly Clare Shores of Cheyenne, Wyo., and bassoonist Thomas Emerson Groves of Flemington, Pa., were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Jonathan Sternberg, conductor of the orchestra, gave the bride away.

The couple left after the ceremony for a motor tour of Nova Scotia. They'll be back in their places with the orchestra for a performance Thursday night.

Two Former Dock Workers Slain

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — A curious six-year-old girl peered into the back of a sedan parked here yesterday and found the bullet-riddled bodies of two former dock workers.

The child, Kathy Percuss, came upon the blood-spattered four door sedan in front of her home. Neighbors said the car had been left there Saturday.

The dead men, victims of a gangland style assassination, had been dead for three days, and police said they were apparently shot elsewhere.

They were identified as Patrick ("Paddy the Priest") Martinetti, 45, and Marino Romito, 28.

Police here said they knew of no motive for the double shooting but said it could have involved revenge for a gambling debt or may have been connected with the transportation of bootleg liquor.

In New York, Deputy Commissioner Walter Arm announced that police there would "make inquiries" into the slaying to see if it shed any light on the assassination last October of a gangland chief, Albert Anastasia.

But no New York police were immediately detailed to the investigation, authorities here said.

Martinetti's record dates back to 1925, police said. He did time in Sing Sing on a 1934 conviction for assault and robbery in New York. His last arrest and conviction was in 1953 on a gambling charge.

Romito, married and the father of three, was a reputed small time gambler. His last job, however, was as Little League baseball coach for the Jersey City Department of Parks last summer.

Although unemployed at the time of his death, Romito was clad in a cashmere overcoat and expensive hat when found. His three children range in age from eight years to three months.

Martinetti was found sitting on the floor of the sedan. He got his alias, police said, from his long-time habit of wearing dark, well-styled suits. But death overtook "Paddy the Priest" in ordinary work clothes.

Thirteen children was found scattered on the floor of the auto. Police said the two were apparently shot from the front of the car as they cringed on the back seat.

Wharton Will Be Guest of Honor At Luncheon Here

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton will be the guest of honor at a luncheon next Monday in the Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the National Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

In releasing this information today, committee chairman Abraham Streifer stated that directors of the Chamber also have been invited. National issues most likely to be considered by the next Congress will be discussed and Chamber of Commerce representatives will have an opportunity to present their views.

This joint luncheon is in line with the aims for 1958 adopted by the board of directors of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Special emphasis will be placed on local, state and national legislative action. In commenting on this subject, Chamber President Robert L. Sabin stated that the legislative committees will be encouraged to study all legislation affecting our business climate and recommend specific stands to be taken to the board of directors. In this way, Chamber members can effectively express their views and inform the legislative representatives concerned," Sabin said, and concluded, "The board of directors will look for specific recommendations, especially when our legislative bodies are in session early in 1958."

New York State is represented in Congress by two senators and 43 representatives.

Methodist WSCS Plan Potluck Supper Dec. 30 A pot luck supper was arranged for December 30 at the regular meeting of the WSCS of Port Ewen Methodist Church at the church house Tuesday.

The supper will be unplanned and all members and new members are invited.

The program of the meeting was "The Mind That Was in Christ," conducted by Mrs. Grace Zimmerman, Mrs. Amelia Rose and Mrs. Jennie Schweigel. A film "Counselling for Church Vocations" was shown.

Activities Scheduled Port Ewen Library Association meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the library.

All officers and trustees have been requested to attend.

A telephone has been installed in the library and books may be renewed by calling Mrs. Charles Zimmerman.

The Mens Candlepin Bowling League meets Wednesday, Teams 3 and 4 bowl at 7 p. m.; teams 1 and 2 at 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Port Ewen Reformed Church with Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Presentation Church Hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Despite all the publicity about delinquency, America's youngsters are a pretty good lot, says Walt Disney.

The film wizard is back from an extended vacation in Europe and rarin' to get going on new projects ("I got bored; I'm a lousy tourist.") Many of the subjects will be of prime interest to youngsters, of course, though Walt has always said that he makes pictures for everybody, not just children.

Upset by Movies "One of the things I want to do is make a picture that shows the good side of teen-agers," he said. "I get so put out with all these pictures about delinquency. I thought that one about Marlon Brando and the motorcycles ('The Wild One') was bad, and 'The Blackboard Jungle' upset me for three days afterward."

"I think those pictures are a mistake. After all, 'Monkey see, monkey do.' Kids get bad ideas when they see such things on the screen."

"And I don't think they show a true picture of young people today. All in all, I think kids are a good bunch. There are some bad ones, but there always have been. I remember when I was a kid in Kansas City, a bunch of kids were breaking into houses and storing the loot in the cellar of an uninhabited church."

"The difference nowadays is that you always hear about such things. Everybody reads the papers, has a radio and TV set and goes to the movies. In my youth, the only form of communication was the newspaper. Whenever there was some big news, the paper would phone my father that a truck was coming out with an extra. Then we kids would go down the middle of the streets yelling, 'Extra! Titanic sunk!'"

Keep Kids Interested The way to keep kids out of trouble is to keep them interested in things, Walt said. One of his big projects is to stimulate youthful interest in science, now recognized as an urgent national need. His film "Our Friend the Atom" is a favorite in the schools.

"I think we can do a lot more things like the atom and space features," he said. "I'd like to tackle a subject like mathematics and try to make it interesting to young people. That's a real challenge."

Walt is convinced that lecturing to kids is no answer to delinquency. One of his many duties is overseeing that Walt Disney magazine, a publishing phenomenon which has amassed 450,000 circulation largely through TV.

"Besides the fiction, I've had to put in each magazine something of value on serious subjects," he explained. "I don't want anything that preaches to kids about how to be good. I've had them take such things out of the Mickey Mouse club, too, except for little things like 'Words to grow by.'"

"Preaching won't keep kids out of trouble. But keeping their minds occupied will."

PORT EWEN NEWS Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. for all grammar school children.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Novena followed by Benediction and confessions.

The Blanket Club meets at the rectory following Novena.

Town Notes Lt. and Mrs. Ronald B. McCrindle of Fredericksburg, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Howard and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonestell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horverson and children, Marie, Rita and Raymond spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Horverson brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Trinkle of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, Lt. and Mrs. R. McCrindle and Miss Judith Van Gaasbeek were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonestell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe Jr. and son, Steven of Utica, spent the holiday with Mr. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe Sr.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap is at Kingston Hospital.

Clifford Schwark, a student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark and grandmother, Mrs. Clifford Winchell.

Advice for career girls: stew fruits and make a simple gelatin dessert over the weekend for beginning-of-the-week use.

ROSENDALE THEATRE ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541 2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT In CinemaScope "NO DOWN PAYMENT" Joanne Woodward Sheree North Single Reel • Cartoon

WED. & THURS. "THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO" Joan Crawford Rossano Brazzi Single Reel • Cartoon

Closed Tuesdays

Would Hike Rates

BINGHAMTON (AP) — The New York State Electric and Gas Corp. today applied to the Public Service Commission for authority to increase its electric rates by \$4,225,000 a year, effective Feb. 1, 1958.

A PSC spokesman said in Albany that a hearing would be scheduled.

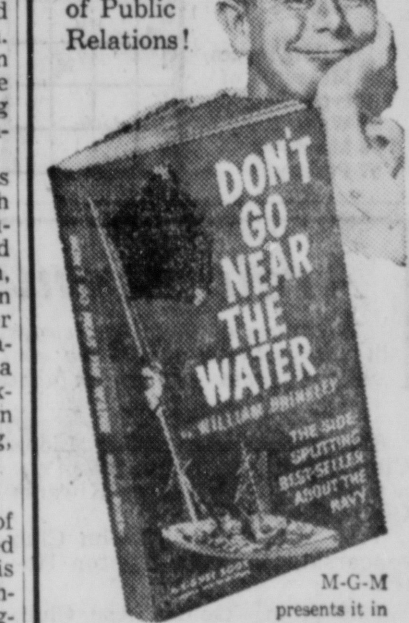
The company serves 440,000 electric customers in south-central, eastern and western New York.

THE COMMUNITY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE FE 1-1613 Showplace of the Hudson Valley

Matinee 2:00 P. M. Evening 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

NOW PLAYING IT'S A PANIC IN THE PACIFIC!

Love it up, laugh it up with the Navy's lads and lassies of Public Relations!



GLENN FORD presents it in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

STARTS THURSDAY TWIN ATTRACTION SCIENCE MONSTERS WAR AGAINST MANKIND! THE INVISIBLE BOY

2nd BIG HIT Hal March HEAR ME GOOD

COMING SUNDAY JERRY LEWIS in "THE SAD SACK"

— SAVE MONEY — Buy Scrip Books—\$3.00 Value for \$2.50—On Sale at Our Refresheries

KINGSTON A WALTER READE THEATRE

MAT. DAILY 2 P. M. EVE. 7 & 8:30 FE 8-9695

TODAY & TOMORROW THE MOST CHALLENGING STORY OF FAITH EVER TOLD



JOAN COLLINS RICHARD BURTON BASIL SYDNEY introducing CY GRANT

PLUS—2nd BIG HIT RORY CALHOUN

A TEXAS TERROR... GUNNING FOR REVENGE!

DOMINO KID KRISTINE MILLER ANDREW DUGGAN YVETTE DUGAY

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MONDAY and TUESDAY FOOD SPECIALS AT YOUR GREAT BULL MARKETS

Smith Avenue at Grand Washington and Hurley Avenues

THIN SKINNED, JUICY TANGERINES

dozen 39¢

Swift's Premium THICK SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09

Tender Sliced BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

RINSO BLUE LARGE BOX 25¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAYS SAVE NOW for FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LOTS OF PARKING — SICKLER'S DELIVERY AVAILABLE

WORLD OF STAMPS

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4 Five — 2 Smell
general 3 Law
8 Bugle call 4 Male deer
12 Stir 5 High
13 Tropical plant 6 Feminine
14 Mine entrance 7 Fish eggs
15 The sun 8 Caudal
16 Relieve 9 Eve's spouse
18 Kris — 10 Agave plant
20 Dancing girls 11 Female
21 Kind of 12 Saints (ab.)
lettuce 13 Feudal tenant
22 Cape 17 Smelling
23 Fruit drinks 18 organs
26 Good Queen 19 from office
27 Baseball's 20
Maglie 21
30 Photographic
device
32 Desert
34 Expunges
35 Cheered
36 Oriental coin
37 Student
doctors
(slang)
39 Clamping
device
40 Ascend
41 Legal matters
42 Swagger
45 Sore
49 Ship for
moving
soldiers
51 French island
52 Female
relative
53 Where
sailors serve
54 Measures of
type
55 Wagers
56 Meadows
57 Perched

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUNDEE UNITED
OLEATE LANATE
READER STARTS
ASP TST TAI
PRETEND
CHORE RERIP
RABAT WOVEN
AMATE EVADE
SENDER
DESERTS
KID SEE RIM
IDEATE PIRATE
LEADER
TALENT LEPERS

BRIDGE

Vigorous Bidding Was Difference

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

How would you handle the North hand in response to your partner's opening one no-trump?

Probably the best bet is to bid two spades and play for a sure profit. Or if you are playing the Jacoby transfer bid you can bid two hearts and pass when your partner bids two spades as demanded.

Actually four spades is a pretty good contract. All you need to make it is to be able to hold your trump losses to one trick and with nine trumps including the king-queen and 10 you really are a favorite.

When this hand was played in a recent duplicate, all North pairs decided on the conservative course and every one was plus 140 for two spades made with an overtrick. That is, everyone was plus except one North-South pair that was unfortunate enough to run up against Jackie Begin of Montreal, one of our top women bridge players.

NORTH		2	
♠	98654		
♥	2		
♦	K Q 7 4 2		
♣	6 5		
WEST		EAST	
♠	A J 3	♠	2
♥	K 9 8 6	♥	Q 10 7 4 3
♦	10 5	♦	A 9 8
♣	A J 9 7	♣	10 8 4 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K Q 10 7		
♥	A J 5		
♦	J 6 3		
♣	K Q 2		
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2♥	Double
2♠	4♥	Pass	Pass
4♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥6			

This particular North and South were using the JTB so North responded two hearts. Jackie likes to bid whenever she can and this was a wonderful

opportunity. She doubled two hearts for business.

South went to two spades and now West jumped right to four hearts. He had quite a hand with his partner showing strong hearts.

When it got back to South he had a problem. West was bidding like a man who expected to make four hearts and actually he would have if he were willing to play South for ace-jack-small of trumps.

South bid four spades as a sacrifice. West doubled and with the bad spade break South was down one trick for a bottom score.

Repent at Leisure

CINCINNATI (AP)—It's a woman's privilege to change her mind and a suburban-Clifton woman has apparently decided to take full advantage of it.

Mrs. Marion Blankemeyer, 31, has applied for a license to remarry her second husband after being twice divorced from her first mate. She first married Clem Blankemeyer, then divorced him to marry Charles Mason. She then divorced Mason to remarry Blankemeyer, then divorced Blankemeyer a second time and now plans to remarry Mason.

'It made our day a real Thanksgiving!'

"Our youngest son was away in the Army, and couldn't join the family get-together on Thanksgiving. All of us agreed the day wasn't the same without him. Just then, the phone rang. It was our boy, calling from camp to wish us a happy holiday. It was just as if he had walked into the room and made our reunion complete. Certainly, my phone is a wonderful help all the time, but what it did that Thanksgiving is, to me, real magic."



MRS. CLARA BRUCKNER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Every day—in so many ways—the telephone is a big help to all of us. Yet, for all it does, your phone is one of your biggest bargains.

Its price has gone up far less than most other things you buy.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

- 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.
7:15 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, Governor Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.
Hurley Fire Company regular meeting, firehouse.
St. Mary's Rosary Society, St. Mary's School hall, election of officers.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

- 10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet in fire hall to make pads for American Cancer Society.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Newcomers Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, for demonstration of Christmas decorations.
2 p. m.—St. John's Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary seventh annual Christmas bazaar. Ham dinner served from 5:30 to 7 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550, covered dish dinner and annual Christmas party.
7 p. m.—Ulster-Ontario Fire District annual meeting, at Boice's Hall, Route 28. Polls will be open until 10 p. m. to elect four commissioners and a treasurer.
Stone Ridge Fire District annual meeting at firehouse. Polls will be open until 10 p. m. to elect one fire commissioner for a five-year term.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.
8 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary, 1298, Legion Court, Port Ewen.
Benedictine Hospital Student Mothers in staff room.
Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Benson Krum, Hurley.
Christmas meeting of the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

- 12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tilsen Fire Company regular meeting in fire hall.
2:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary annual meeting and Christmas tea, Wiltwyck Country Club.
3:15 p. m.—Atharhacton Club, home of Mrs. C. S. Treadwell, 25 Main Street.
5:30 p. m.—First serving of Christmas supper of United Lutheran Church Women of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Sale of articles also will be held.

Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, roast beef supper.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 20 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Fall meeting of Mid-Hudson School Council, State University Teachers College, New Paltz, with Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, as speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, Salvation Hall.

Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, Rosendale Firehouse.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, important business meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Thursday, Dec. 5

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of B'nai Brith Women's Chapter at new Kingston Hotel, John and Fair Streets.

8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education, Kingston High School.

Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Surprise party for members.

Kingston Veterans Association, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Columbiettes of Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, public card party, K of C Hall, 389 Broadway.

Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 important business meeting at firehouse, Fair Street.

Mothers' Club, St. Peter's, business meeting and annual Christmas party, school hall, Adams Street.

J. N. Cordts Hose Co. 8 at engine house. Officers will be elected.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. 2 meeting and nomination and election of officers.

Friday, Dec. 6

1:30 p. m.—Cottkill Ladies' Auxiliary food sale, Cottkill Post Office.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Dec. 7

11 a. m.—WCS of Stone Ridge Methodist Church food and bake sale, Elmendorf's station.

7 p. m.—Visitation dinner of state vice president, Robert Smith, to Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks, 264 Fair Street. All Elks invited.

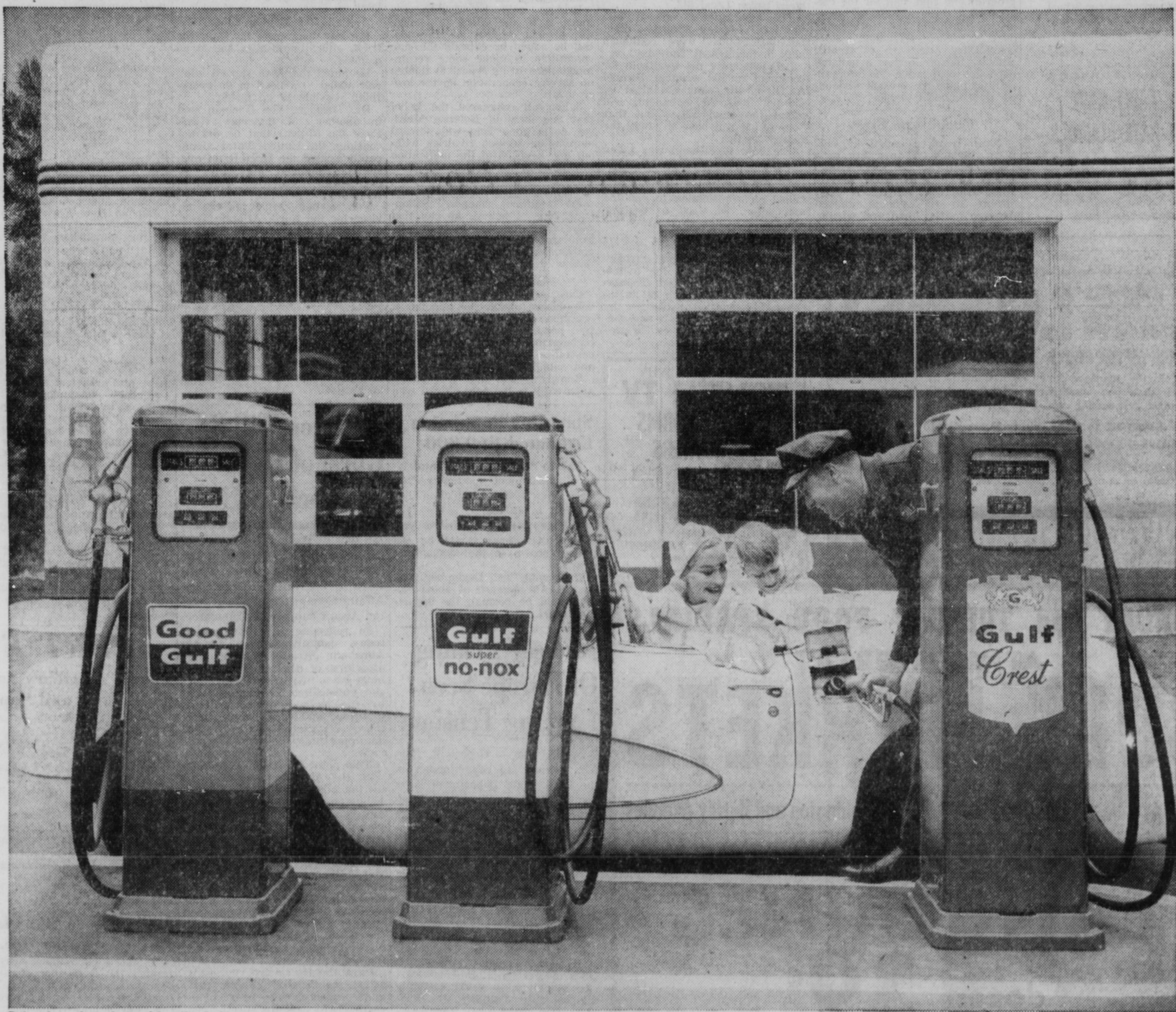
8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Spotlighters present "January Thaw," Accord School Auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Community Concert Association opening concert, NBC Opera Company's presentation of "Madame Butterfly," Community Theatre.

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It's a Christmas story in strip form that starts out with sort of a sad note—but, thanks to three music box characters and The Spirit of Christmas, there certainly isn't a sad ending. What happens to change things is why you'll like every strip—all 18 of them! Artist Walt Scott has done a wonderful job with both writing and sketching.

The First Strip Will Appear in The Freeman
Wednesday, December 4.

Do You Remember *by Sophie Miller*

Received an interesting letter from Harry Rigby Jr. He said that recently he had received a number of inquiries in regard to the derivation of the names of some of the Kingston streets which he feels indicates an interest in Kingston's civic heritage.

He feels that perhaps some of the readers of this column could unravel the mystery of some of the street names.

He wishes to disregard such obvious names as First, Second, Third and Fourth Avenues, also the group of names of the U. S. Presidents such as: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Harrison, Harding, Hayes, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson. He also concludes that Grant, Meade and Sherman were taken after popular Civil War generals.

Then he grouped the "patriot" streets as Franklin, Hamilton, Lafayette and Pulaskie. He also collected "Tree" streets, such as Apple, Cedar, Chestnut, Elm, Hemlock, Larch, Locust, Oak,

Maple, Pine, Spruce, Sycamore, Walnut and Willow.

He has a "Basic Faiths" and "Saint" street category as Crown, Union and Liberty and St. James and St. Mary's. From local history he knows that Hone, Wurts and Stuyvesant were taken after popular men of the community.

His interesting letter further goes on with naming of local streets after physical characteristics such as: Broadway, Brook, Canal, Cottage Row, Cross, Strand, Glen, Front, Ponckhockie, President's Place, Railroad, Ravine, Ridge, Rock, Steep Rocks, Spring, Valley, Water, Wiltwyck and Gold Terrace. The scenic streets gives us: Boulder, Catskill, Fairmont, Fairview, Grandview, Highland, Hillcrest and Mountain View.

Then there are streets that lead "to" somewhere such as Albany, Cemetery, Ferry, Flatbush, Foxhall (Manor of) Greenkill, Hurley Manor (of Foxhall) Meadow, Mill, Montrose, Wilbur and Quarry. He wonders if Chapel Grove, Or-

chard and Pine Grove in the same category, if so, what chapel, grove, orchard and pine grove did they lead to?

Rigby has made a detailed study of the streets of Kingston and his letter may not be covered in one column so meanwhile I would like to hear from the readers if they know any historical reason or fact about their street names or any street names. He gives a long list of street names after noted Kingstonians of the past. He would like to know exactly which member (full name) and the circumstances of the naming.

For instance there are such family names as Abbey, Abeel, Abruy, Barnum, Brewster, Brown, Bruyn, Burgevin, Burhans, Burnett, Cassidy, Chambers, Clifton, Clinton, Coffey, Cordts, Cornell, Crane, Dederick, Derrenbacher, DeWitt, Deyo, Dietz, DuBois, DuFon, Dunn. Will name more from this list in another column.

From his information for instance he says Browning Terrace was named in tribute to Bob Browning, and he understood Sheehan Court is named after Bill Sheehan. Then comes another list of mysterious streets with first names such as: Albert, Andrew, Ann, Augusta, Catherine, Charlotte, Clifton, Chester, Elizabeth, Florence, Hazel, Henry, Irving, Janet, John, Josephine.

Can any of the readers of this column perhaps living on those streets know the answer.



A PUSH TOWARD SUCCESS—A cheerful smile and a useful sign are a big help in getting Sandy Cruse to his classes at the University of Arizona. Pretty Dorothy Gyger returns the smile and lends a hand to the wheelchair student. Sandy, 30, is a victim of multiple sclerosis. An ex-G.I., married and father of a two-year-old son, he's studying for his Master's Degree in biology and was cited by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for his courage and determination in working for a college degree despite his handicap.

Interviewing a Dog

By FRANK TRIPP

Cokey granted a press conference. It wasn't my first interview with a dog. In fact some of them have been more satisfying than have been interviews with humans—and fully as revealing.

I told Cokey about the doggie shot around the earth sealed in a capsule-like prison while instruments telegraphed her heartbeat, blood pressure and misery to mankind.

"You mean to the Communists," Cokey corrected. She thus rejected the term "mankind."

"Hold on a minute, Cokey," I said. "You too are a Russian. No poodle can palm herself off on me as French."

"Darwin said that you came from a monkey," Cokey reminded me, "so let's drop that. I'm as much an American as you are, you English-Irish halfbreed."

I could see that Cokey would require Mike Wallace treatment if I was to get anything out of her.

"BE CALM and cooperative," I coddled. "I was thinking of writing about the cruelty of it and seek your reaction."

"Oh yeah!" said Cokey, as she raised from her downy chair and looked out the window at a mangy mutt gnawing on one of her bones. I drove it away.

"Well now, Cokey," I protested. "I know what you're thinking; but you too would go out and chase that commoner if you were not so comfortable where you are."

"You've got something there," said Cokey. "Dogs have their castes, as do people, but we all are dogs and when it comes to a showdown we suspect people. Why are you so het up about that Russian dog?"

"Just that it seems inhuman," I replied.

"Inhuman," scolded Cokey. "Why, it is exactly human. Science made it a human privilege; took literally man's expression, 'try it on the dog.' Why go so far from home to get chicken-hearted about a dog?"

JUST LOOKING into Cokey's knowing eyes and pretty face shamed me, and made me ashamed of the whole human race.

race. She seemed to say to me:

"You've been begged to lend your pen against the merciless vivisection of dogs. You love animals; you love me. Whenever you're shy of a column you write about dogs and you tuck in a hope that people will be kind to us. But, you great big humbug, with millions of readers, you have never written a line against the carving alive of my species—"

"And now because a nation, of which cruelty is expected, used a dog to further man's knowledge, as your own American scientists do every day, your heart breaks for one defenseless dog. Shame on you!"

THIS IS the indictment of myself that passed through my mind as I "interviewed" Cokey. Then tore up a scathing rebuke that you might otherwise be reading.

Why rebuke a people who think so little of life that they persecute and murder their own kind by the millions when it suits their purpose to enslave the world? What good would it do to pity one poor little Russian dog?

As Cokey said, "Why go so far from home?" When all across our boasted humane nation every day dogs are brutally vivisectioned; often more cruelly treated than "Laika" in Sputnik II.

There are countless other animals, some repulsive, others created by God for game and food, destined as man's meat. Why must we experiment with man's best friend?

I concluded that on that count we have dirt on our own doorstep.

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Saugerties Scouters

To Meet on Thursday

Boy Scout Troop 30 will be hosts for the monthly Saugerties District Boy Scouters meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in Trinity Church Hall, Hill Street, Saugerties.

Roundtables will be led by commissioners for all Scouters. William Batchelor is district chairman and Peter Pocalyko is district commissioner.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK—The two most widely discussed television shows of the past week—"Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," both presented by NBC-TV from Hollywood—had only one thing in common. They were musicals.

On my personal entertainment measuring stick, "Annie" stood away at the top and "The Pied Piper" was far at the bottom. I haven't gotten into any arguments over Annie, but there is quite a bit of disagreement about The Piper.

Natural Advantages Annie had certain natural advantages. She was played by Mary Martin, undoubtedly the most popular woman performer on TV—in spite of the fact, or possibly in part because of the fact, that she carefully limits the number of her television appearances.

Also, Annie was a thoroughly popular entertainment property before she hove into television view.

The Pied Piper, on the other hand, was a completely untested entertainment property. About a century ago, Robert Browning dusted him off with a little poem whose moral basically was that the crime of ingratitude does not pay. Except for Browning, however, nothing had been done with the Piper until the fairy tale rage hit television. Then somebody said, "Let's do the Pied Piper," and everybody chorused, "Yes!" and away they went with the blessing of a commercial sponsor. They didn't make fine music, though they called it a musical. They didn't make a memorable line with their dreary rhymed couplets. They simply made 90 minutes of it by tacking a meaningless cornball happy ending on what might have been a dramatically poignant and musically moving morality tale.

Intentions Not Enough Poor Piper. I was kindly predisposed to him because he represented an experimental creative effort and did not bear the tag of a popular entertainment property such as Annie. But good intention are not enough.

When Berlin and Herbert and Dorothy Fields created "Annie Get Your Gun" they didn't try to make much from a little. Rather, from the vast life of Annie Oakley they created a little story line, a little music, a little dancing, a little laughter. Annie shows that compression can be an essential quality of gay entertainment; the Piper shows that expansion can be disastrous.

Annie was live and the Piper filmed. But even those who feel that live television is generally the best television would have difficulty in seeing how live cameras could have breathed life into the dead Piper.



LAUNCHING SITE—Newsmap locates Tarpon Springs, Fla., where a missile-launching station, to work in conjunction with the Cape Canaveral missile base, will be constructed. Air Force authorities said the facility would employ about 150 persons and would be operated by Vitro Laboratories.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—Saving dollars by throwing pennies away is finding favor today with a growing number of economy minded business firms.

They call it whole-dollar accounting. It means eliminating the posting of pennies in a company's books by rounding out each figure to the nearest dollar. Over a period of time the results usually average out about the same as with traditional bookkeeping methods.

Penny Pinching Helps

The Controllings Foundation says pinching the pennies off brings savings up to 60 per cent in posting and 43 per cent in checking.

The foundation, research arm of the Controlling Institute of America, says the commonly used formula rounds upward the amounts of 51 cents and over, and rounds downward amounts of 49 cents and less. Fifty cents are rounded to the nearest even dollar by most firms, but Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. rounds to the nearest odd dollar and Bethlehem Steel to the next highest dollar.

The foundation studied whole-dollar accounting by 13 firms to see how well averaging out works. It reports Bethlehem Steel's variance in 1955 was \$2.60 for each one million dollars of billings.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. reports an average net variance of less than \$5 a month on annual gross revenues of 107 million dollars.

Lellin M. Cox, vice president and comptroller of Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, holds that the first three numbers in any amount are the significant ones and that the others and especially the pennies are statistical deadwood.

Figure Scope Lost He says that "a column of figures carried clear out to include

cents so occupies the mind in noting the unimportant figures that the scope of the figures is lost."

The foundation says that the great volume of accounting statistical work occurs not in sales slips and billings but in the internal accounting and analysis operations. It finds Pan American World Airways saving more than 25 million key punch strokes a year by using whole-dollar accounting in the bookkeeping stage of its operations.

Syracuse Supply Co. cut in half the time used in posting general ledger accounts so that it now can handle a larger volume of business without increasing accounting personnel.

But there's a catch in this for you the customer. When you get your bill from any company using whole-dollar accounting in its bookkeeping, you'll find it wants from you the entire amount right down to the last penny.

Stone Ridge Vols Set Election of Officers

The regular monthly meeting of Stone Ridge Fire Company will be held at the fire station on Cooper Street Tuesday, December 3 at 8 p. m.

This is the annual meeting for the election of one fire commissioner for a term of five years with the polls open from 7 to 10 p. m. Election of the officers of the fire company will also be held.

At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a demonstration of mine safety masks. The siren will blow one blast at 7:45 p. m. to remind all members of the meeting.

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Saugerties Legion Ball Attendance Set at Near 1,000

A gathering estimated at nearly 1,000, attended the 10th annual Saugerties American Legion Ball and entertainment Saturday night at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

Prior to the dancing with music provided by Garry Stevens and his TV orchestra, a 90-minute stage presentation featuring five stellar acts of outstanding Broadway and TV performers was offered.

Gil Dova, a vaudeville circuit juggler, as the opening act warmed up the crowd with a brilliant display of juggling wizardry.

Gloria Ryan, song stylist, answered numerous curtain calls with her presentations of Broadway show hit tunes.

Johnny Woods, who served as master of ceremonies featured comedy impressions as his contribution toward the well accepted stage presentation.

Billy Freye offered numerous difficult selections on the harmonica.

The feature act of the evening was a puppet review entitled "Toys in Technicolor" presented by Dietrich and Diane. A surprising number of children attended the show especially to witness this performance.

The Tee Lanoue Trio of Albany, which had four members for the occasion, provided accompaniment for the stage presentation.

Prior to the show Commander Daniel Hogan of Lamoree-Hackett Post 72, sponsors of the event, welcomed the gathering and announced that the proceeds of the cloakroom concession would be donated towards the Joseph Jahn family fund.

The Jahn family of Saxton were burned out of their home two weeks ago in a disastrous fire which destroyed their worldly belongings.

Harold Swart was general chairman of the ball.

Democratic Women Plan Yule Dinner

At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, plans were completed for a Christmas dinner to be held at Cuneo's Restaurant on December 12 at 7 p. m.

Committee in charge includes Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Raymond Schuler and Mrs. Thomas Houlihan.

Members are asked to make reservations by Thursday by contacting a member of the committee.

William Kelly, Ulster County Democratic chairman, mayor-elect Edwin Radel, elected alderman-at-large Harold Kay, city judge Aaron Klein, and William Mahoney, city chairman, addressed the group briefly. They expressed their appreciation for the fine support received from the group during the recent elections.

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MADAMA BUTTERFLY

Community Concert Series Opens Saturday With NBC's Production 'Madama Butterfly'

Enthusiasm is mounting as the date for the NBC Opera Company's production of "Madama Butterfly" draws near. The opera will be given on stage at the Community Theatre, Broadway, Saturday evening, December 7, 8:30 o'clock, for members of the Kingston Community Concert Association.

Naturally in a company that is on a nationwide tour, the casts remain flexible to meet all circumstances. Tentatively the cast for Kingston will be Maria di Gerlando as Butterfly; Cecilia Ward, Suzuki; John Alexander, Pinkerton; Ruth Schumacher, Kate Pinkerton; Mac Morgan, Sharpless; Luigi Vellucci, Goro; Emile Renan, Prince Yamadori; Arlington Rollman, The Bonze; Ara Adrian, Imperial Commissioner; Raymond Michalski, recorder; Diane Lembo and Rodd Harmon, servants; plus a group of Cio Cio San's relations and friends. Herbert Grossman will conduct the 45 piece orchestra.

Maria DiGerlando has won the Metropolitan Opera's Katharine Long Award and the Experimental Opera Theatre of America Award in New Orleans. An American of Italian descent, Miss Di Gerlando is a soprano in the dazzling Italian tradition with the added gift of dramatic verity. She starred in Menotti's "Saint of Bleeker Street" and as the lead in Mike Todd's massive production of Strauss' "One Night in Venice" at New York's Jones Beach.

Alexander, from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, has studied with Robert Weede, and has sung with a number of opera companies throughout the country. He is currently appearing 11 times at the New York City Center.

Miss Ward, mezzo-soprano, was graduated cum laude from Louisiana College where she was selected by John Robert Powers as the prettiest coed on campus. In 1949 she won a contest staged by the National Federation of Music Clubs and a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In a recent issue of Glamour Magazine she was selected as one of six outstanding young musical careers in America today.

Vellucci's professional career began in Gilbert and Sullivan productions in his home town, Providence, R. I. He drew attention at his opera debut with the New England Opera Theatre and later at the New York City Center, where he has sung a number of parts.

Mac Morgan from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, has been featured with the New England Opera and City Center groups and with the Mozart Concert-Opera Group which appeared with many of the nation's leading symphonies.

Emile Renan also of the New York City Center Opera, is a versatile performer and has appeared in a wide assortment of roles in a variety of operas. He is conceded to be one of the finest acting-singers extant. NBC Opera has called on him perhaps as often as any performer on its roster.

Settings for Butterfly has been done by William and Jean Eckart, who have been responsible for the settings in such hits as "Damn Yankees" and "Lil Abner" on Broadway. Costumes are by Alvin Colt.

Admission to the concert is by membership card only. Members are asked to be in their seats by curtain time, 8:30 p. m. Cards were mailed to members several weeks ago and anyone who has not yet received his membership card is asked to call Mrs. Louis Kegler or Mrs. Bernard Forst.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

WOMAN ALONE ENTERTAINING

Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally I would like to invite a mixed group of friends out to dinner. But there is that old question of a woman alone paying the check. I don't belong to any clubs and have no charge accounts in restaurants. I'm wondering, in this day of frankness about everything, whether you think men would care if I paid the check at the table?

Answer: Probably not as long as they are part of a party. Certainly not if you are also much older than your guests. However, if you wish to do this often, I think you are underestimating the advantages of having a charge account in one or two restaurants. Signing the dinner check and writing in the amount you wish to give the waiter would not only eliminate any possible embarrassment but would greatly simplify matters for you.

Eating Fried Eggs

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct when eating a soft fried egg, to put the end of the fork and dip it into the yolk and continue doing this until the yolk is eaten up?

Answer: Certainly.

'My Dear Mrs. Jones'

Dear Mrs. Post: When I arrived in this country about six months ago I was astonished at receiving a letter from a business firm addressing me as "My dear Mrs. Jones." At home we only used the "My" for our most intimate friends. Will you please tell me what is correct as I certainly want to conform to the customs of this country?

Answer: In this country "My dear Mrs. Jones" is the most formal address possible. "Dear Mrs. Jones" is far more intimate.

If you are planning to have a dinner party without help, you will find many helpful suggestions in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Service." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Extension Service News

Wiltwyck Unit
Wiltwyck Unit will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 410 Broadway.

Arrangements have been made to hold a Christmas party luncheon at Judie's restaurant on Monday, Dec. 9. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & AM, will be held Tuesday at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. The second degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. All Masons are invited. Refreshments.

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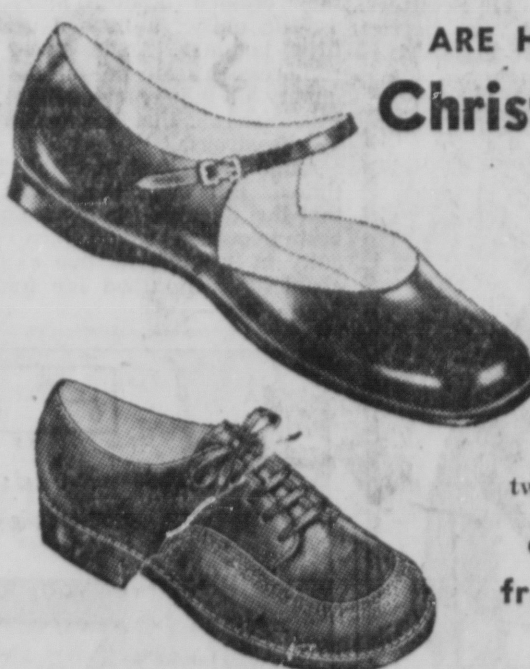
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Joyce A. Halloran Is Engaged to Wed



JOYCE A. HALLORAN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Daniel Halloran, 88 W. Chester Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Anne, to Donald I. Shambo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Shambo, Willsboro.

Miss Halloran is enrolled as a senior in the nurse-teacher division of State University Teachers College, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and has completed her nursing affiliation at Metropolitan Hospital, New York City. Her fiancé is enrolled as a senior in the education division at State University Teachers College, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

About the Folks

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, medical director of the Ulster County TB Hospital, is attending the interim session of the American College of Chest Physicians in Philadelphia which is being held in conjunction with the clinical meeting of the American Medical Association.

The condition of Supervisor-elect Robert F. Pardee of the town of Ulster, who was admitted to Kingston Hospital on November 20, was reported as "very good" today.

Club Notices

Gem Society

Christmas meeting of the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth parlors Tuesday, 8 p. m. Members will exchange Christmas gifts. They are also reminded to bring candy for the Candy Booth at the Fair.

WCTU

WCTU will distribute gifts to the veterans at Castle Point, Beacon. Those desiring to donate gifts may leave them at J. C. Penney's store.

Junior Marrieds

A meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. There will be a surprise party for members.

WSCS

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a December meeting Wednesday, 2 p. m., in the church parlors. A Christmas box of clothing for children will be packed for the Hull Street Methodist Mission in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Egbert Schoonmaker will have the devotions with Christmas carols. Miss Irene Goodsell will be in charge of the program following a Christmas tea. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Mothers' Club

A meeting of the Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the school hall. All members are urged to attend.

Kingston Maennerchor

Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor will hold a regular monthly meeting on December 7, 8:30 p. m. at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue.

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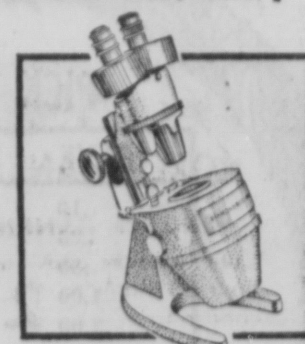
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Brogan Elected

NEW YORK AP—Historian D. W. Brogan, who teaches at Yale, has been elected to the Academic des Sciences Morales et Politiques of the Institut de France. His new book, "The French Nation: From Napoleon to Pétain," will be published by Harper.

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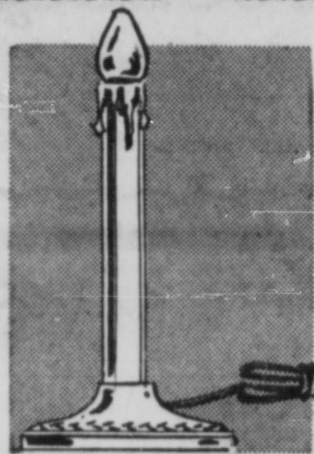
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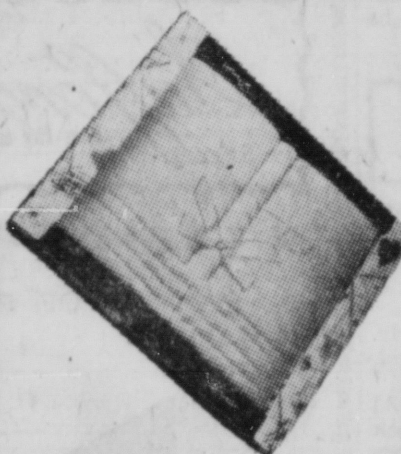
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with a wide ruffle
of Chantilly lace
and a big blue-
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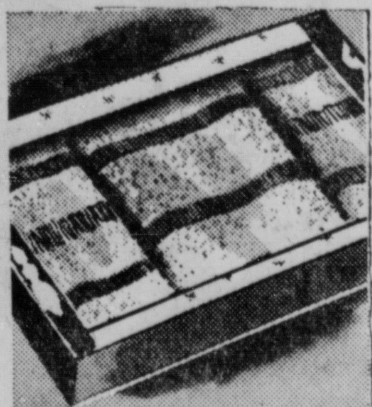
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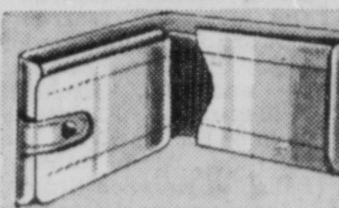


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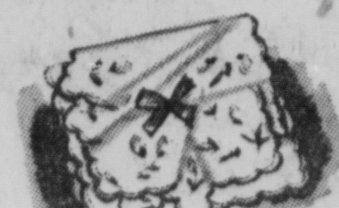
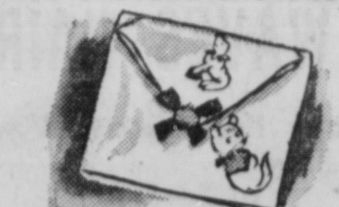
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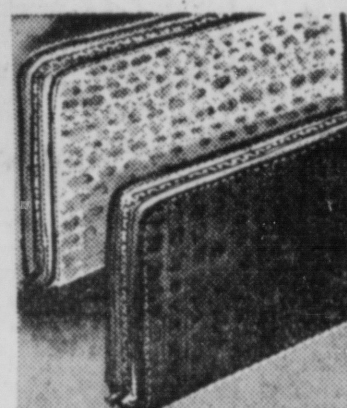
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Many Smart Weaves, Bright & Subdued
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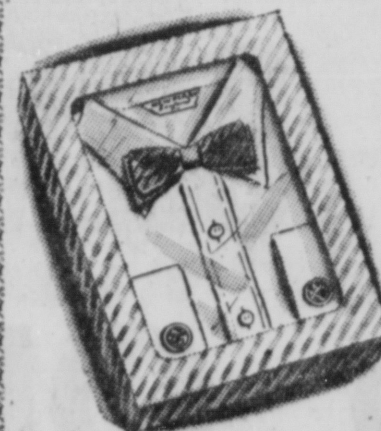
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in ties Newberry's has
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Satin Ribbon, many widths,
lengths, colors... roll **49c**
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4 rolls fancy 26" foil, 72 ft.
long. Boxed... **50c**
Gift paper, Lavish designs,
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MRS. DONALD JANKOWSKI (Pennington photo)

Joanne Craddock Weds Donald Jankowski In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Mary's

Before an altar banked with white mums and pompons at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Nov. 24, Miss Joanne Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Craddock of Hurley Heights, exchanged marriage vows with Donald Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski Sr., 37 Third Avenue.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edward Farrelly. It was a double ring ceremony. Theodore Riccobono was at the organ and Martin Kelly sang the "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of dulcette satin in princess fashion with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a scalloped "V" neckline of Alencon lace. The hipline was also embellished with lace motifs and the full skirt swept back into a brush train. The handrolled French illusion veil was shirred to a Queen Anne bridal cap of matching lace edged with pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and streamers.

Mrs. Robert Schoonmaker of Hurley served as the matron of honor. She wore a coral colored gown of satin and net fashioned with a tulip bodice and bouffant floor length skirt. A contoured halo hat encircled with a wreath of lilies of the valley completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of white and green pompons with green ivy.

Frederick Jankowski Jr., of Wappingers Falls served as the best man for his brother. Ushers were Morrison Vogt, cousin of the bride, and John Smith of Lucas Avenue.

A reception was held at the White Eagle Hall on Delaware Avenue for approximately 60 guests.

The bride, who with her family formerly resided in Toronto, Canada, attended East York



JEAN E. WHITE, daughter of Mrs. Ethel C. White, Woodstock, recently arrived at Nurnberg, Germany for assignment as a service club director with the Army's Special Services staff in Europe. Special Service workers provide entertainment and recreation for Armed Forces personnel. She is a graduate of Kingston High School and of Pratt Institute. (U. S. Army Photo)

Eleanor O'Neil, John W. English Are Wed; Five Area Residents Serve in Bridal Party



MRS. JOHN WILLIAM ENGLISH (Zwaan photo)

Miss Eleanor Carol O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis O'Neil of Birmingham, Mich., exchanged marriage vows with John William English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gerald English of Tribes Hill, on Saturday, Nov. 30 before a Nuptial Mass at the Holy Name Church, Birmingham, Mich.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene Paddock was the officiating clergyman.

For her wedding the bride wore a white silk gown styled with three quarter length sleeves, scooped neckline and a bouffant skirt which terminated in a court train. Her waist-length veil was of Brussels lace. The bride carried white stephanotis and a white orchid.

Serving the bride as her honor attendant was Mrs. Henry Hale Wood, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids included Miss Ellen O'Reilly of Kingston; Miss Denise Malaney, Larchmont; Miss Joan Gilday, New Rochelle; Miss

Eleanor Wilson, White Plains. The matron of honor and attendants wore Moonstone blue satin sheaths with net overskirts and carried American Beauty roses.

The bride's mother wore an Azure peau de soie dress with taupe accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

Mother of the bridegroom wore a gray silk faille with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Best man was Robert A. White of Kingston. Ushers included Richard English, Phillip Feeney, Paul Butler, all of Kingston, and Arthur Hutton of New York City.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Birmingham Country Club.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose to wear a traveling ensemble consisting of a royal blue wool sheath and a black Persian lamb jacket.

The couple will make their home in Salem, Va.

Hadassah Fund Drive Launched in Kingston

Hadassah's 1957 fund drive on behalf of Youth Aliyah was launched officially at a recent meeting of the organization. Youth Aliyah is a movement which provides homes, guidance and vocational training for youngsters in the infant democracy of Israel.

The drive, which is now in full swing, will culminate in a reception Dec. 16 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Melvin Navy, drive chairman, told The Freeman, "we're pleased to announce that the high spot of the evening will be a comedy staged by the Bard College Players entitled Fortunato. We will also be serving our usual delicious refreshments."

Contributions to Youth Aliyah serve as admission to the reception. Mrs. Joseph Honig, chairman of solicitations, urged members to send their contributions

to Mrs. Harry Feldman, 104 Wall street, Kingston, as soon as possible so arrangements can be completed.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Nov. 24—Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Francis Demskie, of 26 Brewster Street.

Nov. 25—Kevin Claude to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold Stengel, of Box 341, Hurley.

Nov. 26—Frederick Charles 3d to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Harder Jr., of 111 Gross Street; Willa Charlene to Mr. and Mrs. Gall Warren Abbott, of 8 Spaulding Court, Saugerties.

Nov. 27—Lawrence Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenneth Williams, of Esopus Avenue, town of Ulster; Brian Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Baird, of Harwich Street.

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Fragrant FLORESS conditions your hair, shampoos, curls and waves like a permanent!

Shampoo your hair with fragrant liquid FLORESS, the new miracle hair-conditioning PROTEIN oil wave shampoo. Gives you lovely alluring curls and waves right while you shampoo and set. No more messing with home permanents and all the expensive sprays, lacquers and wave sets that go with them. FLORESS Protein Oil Wave Shampoo rejuvenates your hair. Each shampoo and set actually waves and curls your hair beautifully with sparkling life and lustre. No matter whether you're blonde or brunette... or if your hair is dyed or bleached... your hair will comb out into miraculously beautiful "stay-in" curls and waves. Full money-back guarantee.

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Campus Tryout
NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright Maxwell Anderson is going to see one of his newest scripts "The Golden Six" given its initial presentation by a college group. Anderson gave the play to Boston University last spring at ceremonies honoring him. The institution now plans a production of the play, which concerns Roman Caesars from Julius to Caligula. Another Anderson play, "The Eve of St. Mark" received several college productions prior to a run on Broadway. The playwright also recently presented a collection of his papers and dramatic writings to his alma mater, the University of North Dakota.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
WUKTS and ROGERS STREET
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th
FIRST SERVING AT 5:30 P. M.
MENU
Baked Virginia Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Harvard Beets, Green Beans, Rolls, Homemade Apple Pie and Ice Cream, Coffee and Tea.
ADULTS \$1.65 CHILDREN, under 12, 75c

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Scout Pack 9 Highlight Awards On 3rd Birthday

The presentation of awards highlighted the observance of the third anniversary of Cub Scout Pack 9 sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Monday night at the church hall.

Cubmaster Robert Elliott presented the following awards: Lion Badge — Kenneth White; Bear Badge — Thomas Gilday, Edward Norton and Eugene Smith; Wolf Badge — Walter Purhamus; Silver Arrow on Wolf, Steven Rowland; Silver Arrow on Bear, Wayne Meyer; Gold Arrow on Bear, Ronald Reynolds; and Silver Arrow on Lion, Gerard Buboltz.

First year pins were given to Edward Norton and Eugene Smith. Denner stripes were issued to Dennis Emrich and assistant denner stripes to George Tsitsera.

The opening ceremony was conducted by members of Den 2. The theme of the month was Cub Scout Achievement Show.

The theme observance feature displays of the various achievements.

Movies of the activities of the Pack during the past three years were shown. The pictures were taken by George Villiam. Mrs. Milton Tsitsera showed slides of one of the special pack meetings.

Robert Freer, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 26, Port Ewen, showed slides of the Scout Jamboree held this summer at Valley Forge, Pa.

Following the closing refreshments were served.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Looks like this one starved to death!"

AMERICAN MENU

Holiday Season Calls for Appetizing Party Dips

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

For holiday entertaining, every hostess needs some unusually good dips to serve with potato or corn chips, crackers or raw vegetables. Here are a few:

Coronado Olive Dip

(Makes about 1½ cups)

One-half cup ripe olives, 2 (2½-ounce) cans deviled ham, 1 cup commercial sour cream, ¼ teaspoon onion powder, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 or 3 drops Tabasco sauce.

Cut olives into medium-sized pieces. Blend ham with sour cream and seasonings until smooth. Stir in olives and chill until ready to use. Serve with crisp potato chips, crackers or Melba toast.

Avocado Chill Spread

(Makes about 1½ cups)

One avocado, 1 tablespoon minced canned green chili pepper, 1 tablespoon minced sour pickle, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon paprika, potato chips or crackers.

Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed and

skin. Force through a sieve. Blend with remaining ingredients. Spread on potato chips or crackers.

Aguacatell (Lemon Avocado Dip)

One large avocado, mashed; 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ½ teaspoon chili powder or crushed red pepper, ½ teaspoon oregano, 1 tablespoon salad oil, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 tomato, mashed (peeled and seeded), salt to taste.

Combine all ingredients, chill and serve on lettuce cup arrangement with adequate lemon quarters for additional zest and tangy flavor. Corn chips are excellent for this dip.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:

Coronado olive dip, potato chips, pan-broiled top sirloin steak, Spanish rice, canned lima beans, enriched bread, butter or margarine, half grapefruit, cookies, coffee, tea, milk.

More War Goods

During World War II, New York State factories turned out more war production goods by value than any other state, over \$23 billion worth.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Many American women chained to the care and feeding of home and children suffer from the delusion that their husbands lead more interesting lives than they do.

Getting her goodbye kiss in the morning, the wife turns drearily back to the breakfast dishes while her husband, she is convinced, rushes off to the office and an outside life rich in human experience.

Nothing Missed

I can't help this wife with her baby, mailman or rhubarb recipe raconteurs, but I can tell her she isn't missing anything. The people we men meet in our business life don't exactly scintillate either. Ask any man in a large office, and I believe he'll agree his office mates fall into fixed types, none of them out of a Noel Coward play. Here are some:

The evangelist. He's always trying to convert you to his latest enthusiasm — power bench saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not giving up smoking.

The conspirator or rumor-spreader. This guy can't talk to you about the weather without talking behind the back of his hand, eyes darting to and fro like a pitchman watching out for a cop.

The hypochondriac. He has dis-

eases the American Medical Assn. never heard of.

Beware of Paranoia

The quack. He has cures the AMA never heard of. Whatever troubles you, this boy has a pill, powder, exercise or diet to fix it.

The paranoiac. Beware. If you are too busy to go to lunch with him, be sure you can prove it. This boy is convinced that every time two men collect at the water cooler they're talking about him.

The official greeter, celebrant, mourner and tax collector. This is the power behind all moves to set up and finance office Christmas parties, "get-acquainted" lunches for new hands, farewell parties for old hands, burial parties for the late hands.

The sphinx. Never drinks, smokes, talks, socializes or even goes to the water cooler. Seattle-butt says he is (A) an ex-Army man dishonorably discharged; (B) a defrocked pastor; (C) a reformed alcoholic; (D) an ex-Communist who couldn't sell his memoirs.

The floorwalker. He always finds your desk more interesting than his and none of your memos, mail or papers is too private for him to analyze.

About the only really unusual type is the man who does his work well with no fuss, is always happy, friendly, helpful. Everybody finds him charming and interesting.

But then you can always talk to me, baby, at home.

Expect to Relax Marine Recruiting Curb January 1

The Marine Corps is expected to relax its restrictions January 1, on the limited number of enlistments per month, recruiters have been accepting from the Ulster County area.

The announcement of the expected change was made today by Marine Technical Sergeant W. L. Stowell, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Kingston Marine Corps Recruiting Substation.

Restricted Since August

According to Sgt. Stowell the restrictions were placed on enlistments last August in connection with nationwide military man-power cuts.

Since then only 15 area men have been accepted for enlistment and sent to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training during August through November. "After January 1," Sgt. Stowell said, "his station will be permitted to enlist a larger number of qualified applicants on a first come, first served basis."

In connection with the "open recruiting" policy, the local recruiter stated, "the Marine Corps has placed its 120 day delay program on a permanent basis and also relaxed the restrictions on the number of men enlisted through this program."

Under the 120 day delay program, those found qualified for enlistment are sworn in immediately and then select a date, within 120 days, that they desire to leave for recruit training.

The program was originally established to afford students an

opportunity to complete their high school education while obtaining credit toward their total six year military obligation.

For additional information on these and the many other programs open to Marine enlistees,

interested persons may contact the Marine Recruiter at Post Office Building.

Ever serve spaghetti with nothing but butter and grated Parmesan or Romano cheese? It's wonderfully good!

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Sympathy Weakens Mother's Ability to Meet Problems

Betty's Uncle Bob and Aunt Birdie had come to dinner.

As her mother started whipping her mashed potatoes, she said to her sister-in-law, "Why did I send that girl for my cream? I might have known she wouldn't get it here on time. She went for it an hour ago. If I'd been that irresponsible when I was 13..."

Aunt Birdie was very sympathetic. She said, "You've just been too kind for your own good, Dot. I guess some kids have to learn the hard way. Anyway, as I always say to Bob, you've certainly got nothing to reproach yourself for."

Grateful for this sympathy, Betty's mother thought for the thousandth time, "Oh, what a good friend Birdie is to me."

She is mistaken. For years Aunt Birdie has been sympathizing with her over her children's misbehavior. Instead of solving its problems, it has weakened the power of Betty's mother to solve them.

People who endlessly listen to our complaints about children do us no favor. For every time we criticize Betty's irresponsibility to Aunt Birdie, we release some of the resentment we feel at it.

What we need is not her sympathy, but the full, uncomfortable tension of our own feeling. By allowing us to reduce our steam through the valve of com-

plaints, Aunt Birdie has made it impossible for us to ever explode it to Betty so impressively that she is made suddenly aware of us as a real person with genuine feelings.

But Betty never contacts the powerful response to her irresponsibility that would wake her up to its consequences.

So Aunt Birdie is not our friend. She just encourages us to waste our valuable anger to no purpose and delays reconciliation with our child.

A good psychiatrist listens to our complaints only for a limited time. Then he begins to show boredom with them. As we tell him how badly our employer has used us, he looks out of the window, or otherwise indicates disinterest.

He is saying, "My dear fellow human, do something with your anger at this exploiting boss. I am not he. Make your protest where it will produce results instead of wasting it on me."

He is being our friend. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Permanent Whistle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — It wouldn't be surprising if 9-year-old Judith Ingram should whistle when she hiccups. She inhaled at the wrong time and swallowed a small round whistle. Doctors decided it would do no harm and sent her home, whistle and all.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Kingston Rotary Club Will Welcome District Governor

The Rotary Club of Kingston on Wednesday will be host to Sam Scudder, Governor of 721 District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the Rotary Clubs in eight counties of this region. He will address the local Rotary Club and confer with President William E. Rylance, Secretary Harry L. Edson and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Scudder, until he retired the first of this year, was president of Safford and Scudder, Inc. He also is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Kingston. He has been, for a number of years, secretary-treasurer and a director of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. He is a past Master of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., a past vice-president of the New York State Retail Jewelers Association and a past director of the New York State Association for Crippled Children. He is also a former Scout Master. He was elected as a District Governor of Rotary International for the 1957-58 fiscal year at Rotary's 48th annual convention in Lucerne, Switzerland last May. He is one of 249 District Governors supervising the activities of more than 9,500 Rotary executives in 102 countries throughout the free world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, President Rylance asserted in discussing the Governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Kingston because they

are based on the same general objectives — developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. President Rylance added. During the past fiscal year, 341 new Rotary Clubs were organized in 41 countries of North, South and Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Islands of the Pacific, and six countries were added to Rotary's roster—Cambodia, French Cameroen, French Equatorial Africa, Guadeloupe, Liechtenstein and Uganda.

20 4-Hers Get Awards For Work Achievements

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty 4-H boys and girls received national recognition and \$400 scholarships today for their achievements in 4-H projects.

The awards were presented at the 36th annual 4-H club congress currently meeting in Chicago. Among those honored for brilliant records in various phases of 4-H club work was Joseph Osborn Jr., 20, of Warwick, N. Y.

Two Upstate New Yorkers were among 38 boys and girls named Saturday as national winners in club programs.

They were Linda Loomis, 17, of South Otselee, Niagara County, and Frederick Atwater, 13, of Barker, Chenango County. Miss Loomis was cited for achievement in clothing, Atwater in agriculture.

The winners each received a \$400 college scholarship.

McConnell Says Farmers Lose Through Politics

CHICAGO (AP)—James A. McConnell of Ithaca, N. Y., former assistant secretary of agriculture, says "farmers are losing 'the battle for individual freedom' because of intervention by government in agriculture."

McConnell, spokesman for the Foundation for American Agriculture, told the National Assn. of Television and Radio Farm Directors yesterday:

"We cannot solve farm problems with political methods. You in your job of helping farmers must get help through the mask of political hypocrisy."

Questions -- Answers

Q—How must the United Nations flag be displayed in this country?

A—By law, the United Nations flag shall not be flown unaccompanied by an American flag of the same size, and the national banner should occupy the honor spot, to the observer's right.

Q—What is the world's largest diamond?

A—The Great Star of Africa, now in the Imperial Scepter of Great Britain. It weighs 530 carats.

Q—Does a naturalized citizen of the United States have the same rights as a native-born citizen?

A—Yes, except that he may not become president.

Q—Who administers the oath to the president of the United States?

A—Generally the chief justice of the United States, but this is merely custom. Any officer authorized to administer oaths could do it.

Q—How much of the world's land area does the Soviet Union cover?

A—Almost one-sixth.

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Two Die, Three Hurt In Saturday Skid

GURNEE, Ill. (AP)—Two Navy men were killed and three others injured Saturday when their automobile skidded and crashed into a highway overpass abutment on U. S. Route 41, about four miles north of Great Lakes.

All were stationed at the Great Lakes naval training center. The dead were Theodore P. Touchette, 18, of Watertown, N.Y., a student at the internal communications school, and Samuel E. Sorci, 18, of Garfield Heights, Ohio, assigned to the center security force.

73 Boys Attend YM Bean Dinner

Kingston YMCA held a traditional event Friday, a "Bean Dinner Time." Seventy-three boy members and their friends took part in a day long program. Youth Director Frank Rebollo and Physical Director Richard Case acted as chefs and arranged the full day program. The Y Leaders Corps acted as helpers.

The day's activities included an open morning gym class followed by a swim. Game room activities were next. The bean dinner was held shortly after noon.

After the meal movies were shown and the junior varsity of the Y put on a basketball game against the Red Raiders winning 98-39.

Another swim period was held to complete the day.

Scheduled to Graduate

William J. Surdakowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Surdakowski of Seven DeWitt Street, Ellenville is scheduled to graduate from recruit training Dec. 7 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," will include a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

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Happy Times

Successful Career Men Have Retirement Problems

By BEULAH STOWE

So you're rich, successful and ready to retire?

Lucky you. But unless you are exceptionally wealthy, instead of just comfortably so, that feeling of luxury won't last long on a pension.

The successful businessman and his wife have their highly specialized problems in retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clever Career, who moved to Scarsdale, U.S.A., when he was 41 and she was 36 and their children could benefit from the fine schools, have now reached the ages of 65 and 60. The career is ended, the children are gone, but the A. Clever Careers, poor things, still cling to Scarsdale as the font of every good thing.

The Careers don't know that there is no i.e. whatever outside Scarsdale. But they believe this to be true: Doesn't Scarsdale have the woodsiest lots, the handsomest houses, the most genteel churches, and the most advanced schools? (And the most efficient garbage collection?)

Chances are, it does. The

privileged community has a good bit to offer a family on the way up.

It has considerably less to offer the retired man and wife. Except a slightly higher cost of living than they could find in the outskirts of Ozone Heights.

These are the positive assets the privileged community has to offer the retired Careers, who, sensibly speaking, can't really keep up with it after retirement:

1. Friends. These, too, are an investment. The Careers would have to start all over again if they moved.

2. Nice people. Which means people who can afford to be nice. If your dog scuffs up their lawn, they'd rather ask the yard man to replant than complain.

3. Service. Just sign a chit, write a check, order by phone. The tradespeople trust you because you live in Scarsdale, and they serve you with a flourish, for the same reason.

The three assets above must balance these deficits: age, which is out of place in a community for the young; high cost of maintenance and heavy taxes on owned property; lack of available property; displacement in community positions by young people still surrounded by the glamour and importance of a job.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clever Career, retired, have some problems that Mr. and Mrs. I. Had Nothing cannot understand.

Q—"I am a widow and my daughter wants me to come to New York and share her family's apartment. I own my own home, which is large and old-fashioned and has few conveniences, in a town of just over 6,000 people."

—H.S.R.

A—Don't be silly. Stay right

where you are. The loneliest people in the country are those who leave small towns for a big city.

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as featured by **Hartford** in **Saturday Evening Post... Life...Time**

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COURT WHISTLER



IBM, Gilmartin's Lunch, Keeley's Pace Women's Tourney



Week before the Baltimore Colts were going into Louisville for an exhibition game last year, publicist John Steadman wanted to tape an interview with rookie qb John Unitas, who'd played his college ball there . . . the kid, who's thrown a phenomenal 19 TD passes this season and shoved bonus beat George Shaw to the bench, hesitated, asked apologetically, "Do you really think I'll still be around in a week?" . . .

Man who helped sell the weak Colt secondary is Milt Davis, second leading interception man among the pros . . . paid by the Lions to hang around Detroit all last year, but not under contract. . . .

In addition to the running threat he poses for the opposition, Army zingy soph All-America, Bob Anderson, flings a dangerous right-handed pass . . . back home in Cocoa, Fla., as a high school All-America, the kid felt they were ganging up on his running pass to the right, so he perfected a left-handed pitch . . . which gives you an idea of his talent . . . the big choir boy is a transplanted northerner who moved to Florida for his health (rheumatic fever). . . .

To perfect his passing, the Browns' revelation at quarterback, Tommy O'Connell, fullback until his senior year in high school, used to toss 300 passes a day on Chicago sandlots. . . .

One of the top coaching jobs of the year was turned in down Texas way by Darrell Royal . . . who had the guts to tamper with local hero Walt Fondren . . . asked his appraisal of the hot-shot from Houston after first seeing him in '56 movies, Royal noted succinctly: "He's a rural runner . . . always trying to stay out of traffic." . . .

Tremendous emphasis on movies in coaching has spread to track and field . . . where, says Manhattan coach George Eastment, "It's like going out naked . . . being caught without your movies before a meet." . . .

Frankie Albert, first in a succession of great T-quarterbacks at Stanford, has some reservations about the pro prospects of the latest in the line, Jackie Douglas—"I don't know if he's big enough." . . . Frankie's appraisal of the kangaroo-hopping R. C. Owens, who chose the 49ers ahead of the Harlem Globetrotters and won three games with leaping catches: "Even before training camp we thought he was a good suspect." . . .

Frank Gifford of the football Giants is tinkering with a new pitch on mental processes to improve his concentration on the field. . . .

Scouting tips to Oregon for the Rose Bowl: There's no reason why you shouldn't go into an eight-man line against Ohio State and disband their passing . . . even with Don Clark healthy, they'll concentrated their running inside the ends . . . soph fullback Bob White's best move is the wedge over left guard . . . on defense, stay away from soph left end Jim Houston, already rated better than his All-America brother, Lin, of the Buckeyes and the Cleveland Browns . . . right end Leo Brown can be had on sweeps. . . .

As a National League pitcher, Larry Jackson of the Cardinals is noted for his control . . . as a tosser for Boise Junior College in the Little Rose Bowl seven years ago, Larry completed only three for 19 and had four intercepted. . . .

The wedge used by the pro gridders to gain acceptance of their players' union, even before the possibility of an anti-trust suit, was the threat to boycott exhibition games . . .

Between you'n'me, if Bert Bell ever decides to step down from the NFL presidency, the logical successor would be Don Kellert, a Bell protege who's done a tremendous job rebuilding the Baltimore franchise. . . .

Ring Roundup

Brown Opposes Lopes Wednesday for Crown

The Associated Press
Joe Brown, 31-year-old light-weight king from New Orleans, makes his seventh appearance of the year and his third title defense Wednesday night in a 15-rounder with Joey Lopes at Chicago Stadium (ABC-TV, 10 p. m.)
Brown, a boxer-puncher, has gone unbeaten in his last 13 fights over a two-year span. This year he won on technical knockouts over Bud Smith, the man he beat for the crown, and Orlando Zulueta in title defenses, was held to a draw by Lopes, and won three other bouts.

Contender 27
Lopes, 27-year-old contender from Sacramento, Calif., gained the championship shot on the strength of his draw at Chicago last Aug. 21. He was picked over higher-ranking Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., and Italy's Duilio Loi, among others, kicking up quite a storm by followers of the top-ranked challengers.
Brown's record is 66-14-9, including 28 knockouts. Lopes' record is 41-13-3, including 17 kayos.

Welter Tourney
The tournament to determine a new welterweight champion gets

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under way Friday night at Cleveland where Cuba's Isaac Logan and Mexico's Gaspar Ortega clash over the 12-round route at the arena. The television bout (NBC-radio-TV 10 p. m.) features the Cleveland News' annual Toyshop Fund program.
Logart, 22, is the top-ranked man in the champion-less 147-pound division. Ortega is ranked sixth. Others named to the six-man tournament field are Virgil Atkins, St. Louis; Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J.; Gil Turner, Philadelphia, and George Barnes, Australia.

Logart a slight favorite, has a 51-7-5 record, including 19 kayos. Ortega's record is 42-10 . . .

Armstrong Favored
Undeclared Gene Armstrong of Elizabeth, N. J., is favored to beat Pittsburgh's Reybon Stubbs, a fine prospect, in a welterweight 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight. The bout will be telecast (Dumont, 10 p. m.). Armstrong has a 12-0 record but has stopped only one foe. Stubbs has a 19-2-1 record, including 12 knockouts.

Wales Triumphs In Field Hockey

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Winning its 23rd game on a United States tour, Wales defeated the United States All Stars, 3-1, at Vassar College today, to wind up the United States Women's Field Hockey Association.
The Welsh girls who lost only once against American opposition, controlled the game. The winners broke a 1-1 half-time deadlock on a goal by Jean Griffiths early in the second period. Joan Eidenborn of Philadelphia scored the United States' only point early in the game.

Judy Lowe Hits 1506 for Lead In All-Events

IBM Team No. 1 rolled into the Class A lead with a gross score of 2436 in opening action of the 17th annual Kingston's Woman's Bowling Association, Saturday at the New Paltz lanes.
Gilmartin's Lunch of Rosendale took the Class B lead with 2280 and Keeley's Insurance (New Paltz) paced the Class C section with 1912.

Judy Lowe, one of the bright young stars of the area, posted 1506 to lead Class A all-events. She rolled 519 team, 487 doubles and 500 singles. In the team event she bounced back from a 119 opener to crack a pair of 200s.

Florence Kelder fired series of 437, 431 and 386 for 1254 in the Class B all-events.

Elizabeth Bruck of Kingston dominated the individual shooting, racking up a 610 gross in Class A singles. Her net 538 was high series to date as was her 201 single. Gilda Bach of Kingston leads the B singles with 555 gross and Jean Oakley of Rosendale tops the C division on 441.

The other tournament leaders at the halfway mark with net and gross scores, first and second in order, are:

Class A Teams—IBM Team No. 1, 2277-2436; Cricket Shop, 2142-2343; Seafest, 2078-2231.

Class B Teams—Gilmartin's Lunch, 1950-2280; Spinnys Builders, 2000-2264; Stone Ridge Fire Aux., 1959-2235.

Class C Teams—Keeley's Insurance (New Paltz), 1756-1912; Kent Appliances, 1579-1861.

Class A Doubles—Livia Tenedini-Tillie Gibbons, New Paltz, 946-1129; Mary Wyant-Tess Moss, Kingston, 933-1103; Mathilda Bruck-Elizabeth Bruck, Kingston, 945-1101.

Class B Doubles—Shirley Christiana-Helen Sutton, Rosendale, 897-1050; Louise Badami-Jeanette Knoth, 889-1042; Chris Wilson-Vivian Sloner, 897-1000.

Class C Doubles—Ann Vandemark-Kay Schwartz, Rosendale, 772-928; Kay Foerster-Millie Esposito, 743-829.

Class A Singles—Elizabeth Bruck, 538-610; Mathilda Bruck, 500-584; Chris Wilson, 479-572.

Class B Singles—Gilda Bach, 474-555; Madeline Madison, 443-539; Jeanette Knoth, 429-495.

Class C Singles—Jean Oakley, Rosendale, 383-455; Shirley Christiana, 387-450; Kay Foerster, 391-441.

All Events (A)—Judy Lowe, Kingston, 1506.

All Events (B)—Florence Kelder, 1254.

High Single—Elizabeth Bruck, 201.

High Series—Elizabeth Bruck, 538.

Royals Near First Place

By The Associated Press
The Royals, who transferred their National Basketball Assn. operations from Rochester to Cincinnati, are giving their new fans something to shout about.

With big Clyde Lovellette in the starring role, the Royals have climbed to within 1½ games of the Western Division-lead in St. Louis Hawks.
Last night, Lovellette came up with a 13-point outburst in the last six minutes that helped hoist Cincinnati to a 90-89 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

In other games, the Syracuse Nationals handed the Boston Celtics their second setback, 118-109, and the New York Knickerbockers overcame the Detroit Pistons 109-102.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Eastern Division
W L Pct.
Boston15 2 .882
Philadelphia8 8 .500
Syracuse8 9 .471
New York7 11 .389
Western Division
W L Pct.
St. Louis11 6 .647
Cincinnati9 7 .563
Detroit7 10 .412
Minneapolis3 15 .167

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Alfredo Escobar, 12½, Redondo Beach, Calif., knocked out Larry Vasquez, 129, San Francisco, 5.
STUTTGART, Germany—Gustav Scholz, 162, Germany, outpointed Alex Buxton, 161, England, 10.
BUENOS AIRES—World flyweight title bout between champion Pascual Perez, Argentina, and Young Martin, Spain, postponed to Saturday.

Bowls, Conference Crowns Settled

All-Americas, National Title Last Order of Grid Business

The Associated Press

Conference titles are settled, the bowls are filled and all that remains in college football for 1957 is the selection of the national champion and the All-America team.

The national champ will be named tomorrow in the final Associated Press poll of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters. The AP All-America will be announced Thursday.

Unbeaten, untied Auburn, considered a good-field, no-hit outfit until last weekend, beat the drum long and loud in a final bid for the national championship with a 40-0 rumble against Alabama Saturday. The Tigers (10-0), took over the No. 1 spot in last week's rankings, with Ohio State second and Michigan State third.

Both Ohio State, bound for the Rose Bowl as Big 10 champ, and Michigan State completed their regular seasons a week earlier than Auburn.

Auburn Gets Crown
Auburn took its first Southeastern Conference title, but the Tigers are on NCAA probation and ineligible for bowl play. That left the SEC's spot in the Sugar Bowl for runner-up Mississippi, which tied Mississippi State 7-7 Saturday.

The bowl search was finished Saturday after three other season-closing games—Navy's 14-0 victory over Army, Rice's 20-0 breeze over Baylor for the Southwest

Conference crown, and Tennessee's 20-6 victory over Vanderbilt—which set up this year-end schedule:
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-1).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Rice (7-3) vs. Navy (8-1-1).
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

Orange Bowl at Miami—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2).

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Tennessee (7-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-2).

The Gator Bowl, greeting Tennessee and A&M for the first time, is set for Dec. 28. The others are New Year's Day classics.

Perfect Mark

Arizona State (10-0), the only other major unbeaten, untied team, finished its season with a 47-7 victory over Arizona, but is barred from bowl play by a school rule. Tennessee, the only 1957 bowl team back for another shot (the Vols lost to Baylor in this year's Sugar Bowl 13-7), will be making its 11th appearance in a major bowl, but has only a 3-7 record to show for it.

Texas A&M, absent from bowl play since 1947's 19-14 defeat by Louisiana State at the Orange Bowl, has a 2-2 post-season record.

Rice is the only bowl-bound club with a perfect bowl record (4-0). This will be the Owls' fourth trip

to the Cotton Bowl.
Navy has appeared in only two other bowl games, defeating Mississippi 21-0 in the 1955 Sugar Bowl, and tying Washington 14-14 in the 1924 Rose Bowl.

This Rose Bowl game will be the 12th in the Big 10-Pacific Coast rivalry, which has been more than one-sided. The Big 10 has a 10-1 edge and Ohio State has hung up two of the victories.

Oregon 1-2 In Bowl

Oregon is 1-2 bowl play, losing 7-6 to Harvard in its last trip to the Rose Bowl (1920) and beaten 21-13 by Southern Methodist in the 1949 Cotton Bowl game. The Ducks defeated Penn 14-0 in the 1917 Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma, completing its regular season with a 53-6 job on Oklahoma State, will be making a fourth trip to the Orange Bowl in the finale to the Big Eight-Atlantic Coast agreement. The Sooners are 5-2 in bowl play and Duke is 2-2.

Mississippi, 2-3 in bowl competition, is making its third trip to the New Orleans classic. Texas (5-1-1) will be making its first bowl appearance since 1953.

Only two major games remain in the regular season, both set for Saturday, when Notre Dame plays Southern Methodist and Pitts plays Miami (Fla.). The Irish crushed Southern Cal 40-12, SMU lost to TCU 21-0 and Miami lost to Florida 14-0 last weekend. Pitt was idle.

Jaycee LL Sets Date for Banquet

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Little League will hold its annual banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Moose Lodge.
Seasonal awards will be made and plans announced for a six-team circuit in 1958. President Charles McCarthy will preside.

College Scores

Ariz. State (Tempe) 47, Ariz. 7.
Auburn 40, Alabama 0.
Brigham Young 14, New Mexico 12.
Clemson 45, Furman 6.
Colorado St. 20, Air Force 7.
Darrow 68, Vanderhaven 35.
Florida 14, Miami 0.
Florida State 21, Tampa 7.
Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 0.
Holy Cross 14, Boston Col. 0.
LSU 25, Tulane 6.
Mississippi St. 7, Mississippi 7.
Navy 14, Army 0.
Notre Dame 40, So. Calif. 12.
Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma St. 6.
Rice 20, Baylor 0.
San Jose St. 12, Hawaii 0.
So. Carolina 26, Wake Forest 7.
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 6.
TCU 21, SMU 0.
Tulsa 24, Wichita 0.
Whittier 35, Sacramento 20.
Virginia 20, No. Carolina 13.
William Jewell 33, Hastings (Nebr.) 14.

Neil Nurses Broken Jaw

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Neil Johnston, star center of the Philadelphia Warriors, recuperated at his home today, from a fractured jaw suffered in last night's game with the New York Knickerbockers.

Johnston was reported by Coach George Senesky to be feeling slightly ill and uncertain as to when he will be able to play again.

The jaw was fractured accidentally by Charley Tyra, of the Knicks, as he and Johnston jumped for a rebound. The jaw was fractured in three places on the left side, almost by the cheekbone.

Senesky said the breaks were set without an incision and Johnston possibly could play with a specially designed face guard.

Hiroshima Cops Asahi Marathon

FUKUOKA, Japan, Dec. 1 (AP)—Japan's Kuroo Hiroshima nosed out Finland's Paavo Kotila to win the Asahi International Marathon today.

Hiroshima was clocked in 2 hours, 21 minutes, 40 seconds over the 42.195 kilometer (25 miles, 317 yards) course.



BRL PLANS READIED—A Babe Ruth League for the Town of Marbletown and Rosendale is being readied for next year. Residents of that area have already mapped plans and appointed committees to get the ball rolling. Shown are members of several committees. They include (seated, l-r) Mike Fisk, uniforms and equipment; Mort Gazley, fund raising activ-

ities; Charlie Ayasse, personnel. Standing, Larry Miller, ground selection and field preparation; Norm Wilson, personnel and John Mills, sponsors. Other committeemen include Clarence Coogan, uniform and equipment; Dick Davenport and Bill Kistos, fund raising. The next meeting is slated for sometime in January. (Firestone photo)

Amendola Bombs 697

Jones Dairy Regains Hudson Valley Lead

Sweep Three Games From Newburgh Charles

The Leaders

	W	L
Jones Dairy	28	11
Newburgh Charles	27	12
Dutchess Rec.	25	14
Mid. Merchants	20	19

Jones Dairy retained its ancient mastery over Newburgh combines Saturday with a three-game sweep over Newburgh Charles Men's Shop to regain the Hudson Valley League lead by a length over the Hill City invaders.

Jim Amendola set the pace with a rousing 697 on lines of 225-224-248. The Dairyemen trailed by two games going into the "position night match" and proceeded to pile up a 3027 series on team slams of 975, 997 and 1055.

Middletown Recreation nipped Dutchess Rec. 2-1 in the other top match. The Five Merchants pushed the Liberty Triangle Diners farther down the pack with a 2-1 victory, but Prospect Dairies yielded 2-1 to Channel Master of Ellenville. Saccoman Jewelers and Walden Merchants battled to a draw with a game and a half each.

Gerken Pounds 649
Veteran Wally Gerken anchored Newburgh with 649 via 225, 211 and 213. Chris Gallo slammed 209-600 for the Dairy-

men.
Prospect Dairies dipped to 2658 to drop a pair to the Channel Masters, who hit 1007-2841. The match was devoid of "600" triples. Big Jack Houghtaling led Prospects with 202-203-599 and Sam Fisher bombed 233-202-589 for Ellenville.

Saccoman Jewelers outpinned Walden by nearly 100 pins but had to settle for a tie. Phil Battaglia rocked 216-225-632 in the leadoff spot, while Angie Fondino anchored with 224-212-601. Oliva's 209-220-575 topped Walden.
Joe Ruzzo's 207-225-615 and Tom Carlini's 211-205-606 sparked the Merchants' win over Liberty. The Merchants won with 957 and 950, before losing the finale by three pins, 971-988 at the Bowlerama. Don Rampe hit 207-210-579 for the mountaineers.

Fangio Wins Race in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Driving his bright red Maserati over a rain-drenched track, world champion Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, today sped to victory in the Gran Premio Sao Paulo.
The 46-year-old titleholder covered the 24-lap, 115-mile distance over the Interlagos course in one hour, 40 minutes, 37.3 seconds.

Brazil's Henrique Casini was second. He drove a Ferrari. Francisco Chico Landi, Brazilian champ driving a Maserati, was third.

Scholz Whips Buxton

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—Germany's light-heavyweight champion Gustav Scholz outpinned former British light-heavyweight champion Alex Buxton in a 10-round fight last night. Scholz weighed 162, Buxton 161.

The scores:

	Jones Dairy (3)	
Jerry Oster	199	175
Chris Gallo	203	198
J. Amendola	225	224
J. Ferraro Jr.	195	197
J. Ferraro Sr.	163	177

Charles Men's Shop (3)

Bill Brooks Jr.	135	181
Joe Sears	203	199
G. Meade	164	190
Bill Tarsio	170	167
W. Gerken	225	211

Channel Master (2)

F. Greco	168	189
F. Bandiero	185	194
T. Blyven	233	144
H. Kemmerer	193	142

Prospect Dairies (1)

Howard	181	176
Joseph	176	203
Gildersteeve	202	203
Houghtaling	147	177

Saccoman's Jewelers (1½)

P. Battaglia	181	182
P. Ausanio	183	171
H. Petersen	182	159
R. Garofalo	158	167
F. Demlonico	224	213

Walden Merchants (1½)

F. Brink	191	180
Oliva	148	209
T. Cordeaux	176	168
L. DuBols	159	192
R. Nelson	187	171

"S" Merchants (2)

B. Ferraro	213	169
J. Ruzzo	181	207
T. Amato	167	198
T. Carlini	211	205
L. Petersen	183	171

Liberty Triangle Diner (1)

D. Rampe	207	162
C. Letroy	144	173
F. Finn	145	209
R. Nelson	141	168

Canadiens Gain On Ranger Six

By The Associated Press
The Montreal Canadiens, leaders of the National Hockey League, won two games this weekend while the runner-up New York Rangers were splitting a pair with Detroit.

Last night, Montreal scored all its goals in the second period to beat the Boston Bruins 4-1. The Rangers crushed the Red Wings 5-1 and the Toronto Maple Leafs sent Chicago's Black Hawks spinning into the cellar, 7-2.

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Harry's Angels Win YMCA Autumn 'A' Basketball Crown

Carpouzis Nets 36, Juhl 24 in Rout of Wimpy's

George Carpozis and Andy Juhl went on a scoring rampage to pace Harry's Angels to a lopsided 98-76 victory over Wimpy's No. 1 and the YMCA Autumn basketball league's Class A championship Saturday night.

Carpouzis scored 36 points and Juhl 24 as the Angels captured the crown for the second successive year.

Harry's was never headed after zooming to a 24-10 lead in the first period. Carpozis led the drive with 9 points which offset the efforts of Beaky Smith and Bill DuBois who combined for 8.

54-36 at Halftime

Wimpy's was still in contention at the half-time break, although being outscored 28-26 and trailing 54-36. Juhl fired 14 markers to keep his team in front while DuBois and Bud Smith each threw in 8.

Joe Martin and Champ Holstein shared scoring honors in the third session, Martin dunking 8 for Wimpy's and Holstein 7 as the latter's club held forth, 78-54.

17 for Carpozis

Carpouzis capped a big night with 17 in the final period as Harry's won going away. Martin, who finished with 21, counted 8.

Dick Terlingen finished with 15 and Holstein 18 to back Carpozis and Juhl.

DuBois tied Martin for high laurels for the Grillmen. Beaky Smith canned 14.

The two teams finished the season with identical 7-2 marks thus causing a playoff.

Harry's Angel (98)

	FG	FP	PP	TP
C. Carpozis	16	4-5	2	36
Holstein	6	6-8	1	18
Johnson	0	1-2	1	0
Juhl, c	11	2-3	1	24
Terlingen	6	3-4	1	15
Kaplan	2	0-0	2	4
A. Carpozis	0	0-0	1	0

Totals 41 16-22 8 98

Wimpy's No. 1 (76)

	FG	FP	PP	TP
J. Smith	1	0-0	2	2
DuBois	10	1-2	3	28
B. Smith, c	8	2-4	3	18
Martin	10	1-1	2	21
P. Smith	6	2-4	4	14

..Totals 35 6-11 14 76

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's 24 28 26 20
Wimpy's I. 10 26 18 22

Officials: Ken Dyson and Bill Van Aken. Timer: Nick Nagele, Scorer: Jim Massa.

Junior Varsity Rips Palenville On Y Court, 89-33

Bob Lawrence potted 26 points to pace the YMCA Junior Varsity to an overwhelming, 89-33, triumph over the Palenville Youth Commission five on the Y hardwoods Saturday.

The locals ran up a 21-8 lead in the first period and the issue was never in doubt. They led 39-20 at the half and outscored the visitors, 49-13 after the recess.

Lawrence meshed 12 deuces and converted two of four foul tries. Dunne Van Demark assisted with 16, Pete Coffey hit 14 and Solty hit 10. Holmes and Delovere had 10 points apiece for Palenville.

The score:

	FG	FP	PP	T
Tomson	2	2	0	6
Prisco	1	0	1	2
Kelly	2	2	0	6
Lawrence	12	2	4	26
Sickler	3	3	3	9
Solty	5	0	1	10
Coffey	7	0	1	14
Van Demark	8	0	0	16
Holmes	4	0	0	8
Delovere	4	0	0	8
Totals	40	9	10	89

Palenville (33)

	FG	FP	PP	T
Holmes	5	0	3	10
Stanislaw	0	0	1	0
Berryhill	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	1	2
Corneman	4	1	2	9
Poccaro	0	0	0	0
Delovere	5	0	0	10
Berthel	1	0	2	2
Barke	0	0	0	0
Coffey	7	0	1	14
Van Demark	8	0	0	16
Lito	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	14	33

Scoring by Quarters:

YMCA 21 18 22 27
Palenville 8 12 8 5

Officials: Nick Nagele, Charles Marable; timer, Don Simmons; scorer, Jack Lewis.

Bower Posts 2 Shutouts in Row

By The Associated Press

Johnny Bower of the Cleveland Barons is the first American Hockey League goalie to put together consecutive shutouts this season, blanking last-place Springfield 2-0 last night after shutting off first-place Hershey 1-0 over time Saturday.

The two victories, stretching Cleveland's unbeaten string to seven games, put the second place Barons "only" 14 points behind Hershey's Bears, who defeated Buffalo 3-2 last night. Third-place Providence stayed two points ahead of Buffalo by defeating Rochester 5-3.

Springfield, tied with Rochester for the bottom, defeated the Amerks 6-3 in Saturday's only other game.

Over 30 League Meets Tonight

The Over 30 basketball league will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the office of the municipal auditorium, according to an announcement by Andrew Murphy III, superintendent of recreation.

Teams interested in joining the league are urged to have representatives present. Tentative plans call for the league to get under way Dec. 9.

In order for a team to participate in the circuit, players must be over 30 years old. The regular cage rules have been altered or slowed down in an attempt to allow men normally too old for active participation for the sport to compete.

"The league is a completely new innovation started here by the Recreation Department in an attempt to enlarge upon the recreational facilities and interest men in the middle age bracket to participate in organized activities," Murphy said. The idea has caught on, Murphy added, and several requests for further information about the league makeup have been received by the recreation department.

Sunday TV Poses New Problem For Minor Leagues

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)

Sunday television of major league baseball posed a new worry for minor league baseball executives at their annual meeting today.

The television issue was pitched into the convention of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues by the International League directors.

They said in a resolution they were "very concerned" about a reported plan for a Sunday TV game of major league ball "inasmuch as attendance in the minor leagues is dependent upon Sunday attendance."

Trautman Comments

George Trautman, association president, said at a news conference he had heard talk of the Sunday TV game "but at this time I don't know it to be a fact." International directors instructed their president, Frank J. Shaughnessy, to hire a lawyer and "to commence and maintain whatever litigation is necessary to determine and protect the rights of the International League in this matter."

Saughnessy voiced the reaction of other minor league executives with the angry declaration "Sunday's the only decent day we have — now they want to take that away from us too."

Ed Doherty, president of the American Assn., said he was in full sympathy with Shaughnessy but added that his league had not taken a stand.

PCL Heads Meet

Pacific Coast League directors were called to a meeting today to talk over the latest damage suffered by the Giants and Dodgers of the National League for taking over the San Francisco and Los Angeles territories.

The National League clubs were reported to have offered \$600,000 to the Pacific Coast League, to be paid over a three-year period from gate receipts.

The PCL, which has been demanding a million dollars, was reported ready to compromise.

Ways to stop declining attendance were a prime concern at the convention, which has scheduled a clinic late today to consider building more interest in baseball. Prospects of a wholesale realignment of minor leagues dimmed after announcements yesterday by Ed Doherty, president of the American Assn., and Dick Butler, head of the Texas League, that their circuits would operate the same next year.

Chicago Cards Pick King Hill

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—King Hill, standstill Rice quarterback today was selected as the National Football League bonus choice by the Chicago Cardinals as the pros opened their preliminary player draft meeting here today.

Coach Ray Richards of the Cardinals selected Hill, a rugged 210 pounder who led Rice to the Southwestern Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl date with Navy New Year's Day.

The Cardinals automatically received the bonus this year. Under the league rules, each previous team successful in the out-of-the-hat draw initiated in 1947, dropped out until all clubs were successful. The Cardinals were the only team left in the draw.

NFL coaches gambled with the future as they gathered to draft 49 players, including the bonus choice.

Hockey at a Glance

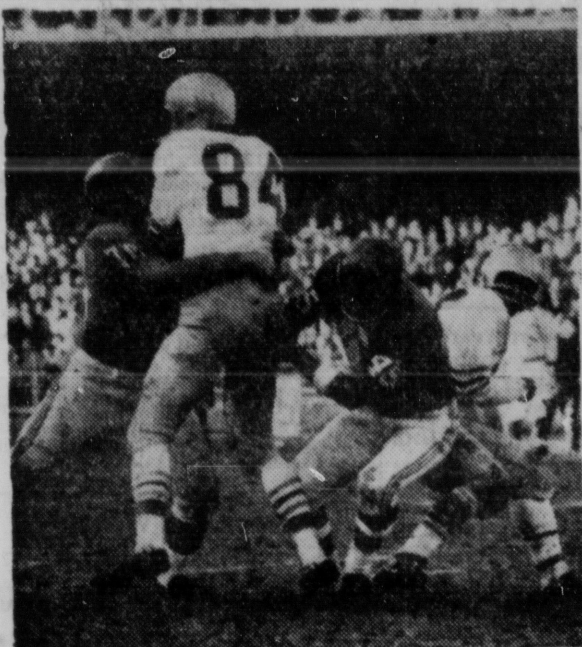
By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

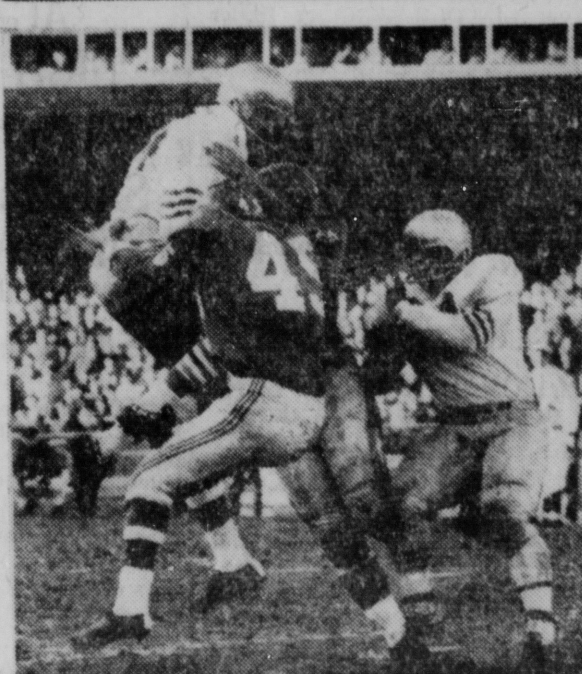
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Boston 1
New York 5, Detroit 1
Toronto 7, Chicago 2

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 6, Chicago 1
Detroit 3, New York 1
Toronto 3, Boston 2



ADDED LIFT BEFORE FALL—Ball in hand, San Francisco 49er end Billy Wilson is lifted off ground by Giant linebacker Sam Huff (7), left, and defensive back Em Tunnell (45), after snaring pass in first quarter at New York's



Yankee Stadium Dec. 1. Near play is 49er full-back Joe Perry. Wilson was upended on the eight-yard line, from where the 49ers scored first touchdown on next play. The 49ers won, 27-17. (AP Wirephoto.)

Registration Tuesday, Wednesday

Biddy Basketball League Set In Kingston for First Time

A Biddy Basketball League, under the supervision of the Recreation Department, will be conducted for the first time in Kingston starting this season.

Sign-up dates have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rec Center, 97 Broadway, and the Kingston Post, No. 150 American Legion building between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

Boys who hadn't reached their 13th birthday prior to Nov. 15 of this year are eligible to register. A 5'6" height restriction has also been placed on candidates.

Biddy basketball tryouts will be conducted similar to Little League baseball. Players will be then drafted by coaches and managers.

Ball Smaller

The ball used is slightly smaller than regulation size. The baskets are 8 1/2 feet from the floor, instead of the standard 10. The league will conform to all Biddy rules and will compete in a state tournament in March. Plans are under way for a series of clinics prior to the start of play.

An attempt will be made to have two separate leagues. One will take in boys 11 and 12 and the other those 9 and 10. In the event there are not enough boys to go around in each bracket, teams will be composed of boys of all eligible ages.

Local organizations will sponsor the teams.

Boys are urged to bring birth certificates with them to be eligible to sign.

YMCA Winter Cage League Opens Tuesday

A tripleheader will launch the YMCA Winter basketball league Tuesday night at the Y court.

The new league setup embraces 14 teams—seven in each division. The divisions will be known as the National and American.

Harry's Angels and Wimpy's No. 1 were seeded first in the National and American, respectively, Saturday night at a hoop meeting. Minute Car Wash and 2 in each pool. The other 10 teams drew for league places.

Besides Harry's and Car Wash, the rest of the National league consists of Back's, Boulevard Gulf, Wimpy's No. 2, Texeco and the Rangers. Wimpy's No. 2, Tony's, Caruso's Insurance, Tank & Tummie's, Blacktop, Godwin's and Accord Boltons make up the American.

The week's schedule:

Tuesday

7 p. m.—Wimpy's No. 1 vs. Tony's

8 p. m.—Godwin's vs. Blacktop

9 p. m.—Accord vs. Rangers

Wednesday

7 p. m.—Harry's vs. Car Wash

8 p. m.—Boulevard Gulf vs. Wimpy's No. 2

Saturday

7 p. m.—Back's vs. Texeco

8 p. m.—Caruso's vs. Tank & Tummie's



Tony La Rocca of Utility Platers fired 614 to pace his squad to a new high team series mark of 2517 in the Ferraro Mixed League. His games were 184-176-254, as the team posted 777-824-916.

Chez Emile rolled 924 for high team single in the same league.

In Friday night action, Judy Lowe of Federal Venetian Blind powered 597 on lines of 209, 205 and 183. Shirley Carlino unloaded 167-243-150 for 560.

FRED ZIMMERMAN unloaded 245-539 in the Ferraro Mixer. Rita La Rocca fired 427, Harold Smith 523, Mabel Chapman 414, Helen Harris 401, Howie Brooks 513, Harry Lowe 501, Carol Enright 421, Joe Enright 202, Bob Enright 224-554, George Magley 211-545, Jim Polito 220-569, Betty Dixon 407, Virginia Hoffman 456, Sis Balash 470, Ed Ashdown 507, Bill Beckert 501, Betty Bellows 417, Nick Kachura 509, Frank Parkes 514, Dot Terblie 419, Joe Badalamenti 517, Frank Cirrone 515, Hobart Bach 218-524, Angelo Altamari 521, Laura Le May 414, George Team results:

Utility Platers 3, Andy's Furniture 0; Lowe's Coal 1, Chez Emile 2; Worden's Construction 1, Spotters 2; Relyea Sales & Service 1, Fil-Jon Mig. 2; Bill Beckert's Trucking 1, Lowe's Calsco Service 2; Rainbow Inn 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Elston Sport Shop 0, Alpine 3; Jones Dairy 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Dunham Construction 3, Ed's Tree Service 0; Nadler Motors 2, Mt. Marion Inn 1.

ROSE SCHATZEL'S 555, with 196-179-180, was No. three series in the Ferraro Women's Classic. Dot La Rocca spilled 405, Mary Wyatt 404, Rita La Rocca 474, Terry Beckert 427, Joan Smith 446, Ella Lowe 407, Mabel Chapman 417, Rita Frederick 501, Dot Ravling 427, June Van Kleek 441, Betty Saban 461, Chris Gallop 423, Adelaide Ferraro 418, Laura Le May 476, Lorraine Ferraro 450.

Team results: Lillian's Beauty Salon 4, Manhattan Bowling Balls 2; Park Diner 0, Worf's Restaurant 3; Lyle's Grocery 0, Federal Venetian Blind 3; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1, Cricket Shop 2.

BOBO MYERS set the pace in the Electro League, firing a 582 on lines of 212, 181 and 190. Richard Craver hit 220-543, Jim Markle 201-507, Ray Herrick 511, Ed Ashdown 504, Jim Polito 515.

Team results: Production Control 1, Assembly 2; Dispatch 1, Tool Room 2; Burring 2, Engineering 1; Turrets 2, Management 1; Milling 1, Grinding 2.

JACK HOUGHTALING was the leader in Everybody's League with 571 via 202, 191 and 178.

Herb Houghtaling shot 507, Fred Zimmerman 504, Jack Hartman 565, Ken Newell 542, John Howard 209-531, Flip Felipe 566, Jake Chichelsky 532, Frank Leirey 201-500, Fred Di Bella 201-500, Fred Schryver

201-500, Fred Schryver

Browns, Colts Eye Title Tilt

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns, winners of three of the last seven National Football League championships, and Baltimore, which has not even won a conference crown, are moving in the direction of a Dec. 29 title encounter.

With only two weeks of the regular season remaining, Cleveland can win the Eastern Conference title with a tie or victory in either of its games with Detroit or New York. The Browns meet the Lions next Sunday and the Giants a week later.

The Colts, with a one game lead in the Western Conference, will be on the road for their remaining two — against San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Leaders Not Pressed

Both leaders had little trouble moving ahead yesterday. Cleveland crushed the Chicago Cardinals 31-0 and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 31-14. San Francisco tied idle Detroit for second place in the Western Conference by surprising the Giants 27-17.

In games of lesser importance, the Washington Redskins beat the Chicago Bears 14-3 and the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers 7-6.

The Browns, who won the NFL crown in 1950, 1954, and 1955, got another standout performance from Tommy O'Connell, the circuit's leading passer. O'Connell threw 65 and 53 yard scoring passes to Ray Renfro and set up Lou Groza's 13th field goal of the season with a 40-yarder to Darrel Brewster.

O'Connell Hurt

The triumph may have been costly, however, since O'Connell was carried from the field with a twisted ankle midway through the third period. The Cards managed to get inside Cleveland's 30-yard line only once.

Rampaging San Francisco was helped by five Giant fumbles in the first half. The inept play of the New Yorkers disappointed a throng of 54,121, largest of the year in Yankee Stadium. Gene Babb, Joe Perry and Billy Wilson scored the 49er touchdowns and Gordy Soltau kicked field goals of 13 and 37 yards.

Alex Webster and Frank Gifford scored the Giant touchdowns. Webster plunged over from the 1-foot line in the second period and Gifford grabbed a 6-yard scoring pass from Charlie Conerly in the third quarter. Ben Agajanian kicked a field goal of 35 yards just before halftime.

Moore on Tear

Long-legged Lenny Moore got away on three touchdowns runs to pace the Colts before 52,060 — biggest crowd at a pro football game in Baltimore history.

Three of the Colt touchdowns came on the end of passes by quarterback John Unitas, giving him 22 scoring tosses for the season. Both of the Ram touchdowns were on passes from quarterback Norman Van Brocklin.

The Redskins scored two first quarter touchdowns behind the passing of Eddie LeBaron and then tossed up a rock-like defense to eliminate Chicago's slim hope for a possible first place tie in the Western Division.

Washington's defense was so good that the closest the Bears could get to the Redskins goal was the 42-yard line late in the second period. George Blanda followed with a 49-yard field goal for Chicago's only score.

Ed Sutton scored on a four-yard run after a 72-yard drive in nine plays to get the Skins off winging. LeBaron passed 10 yards to rookie Jim Podoley to cap 53-yard drive late in the initial session.

A second period touchdown pass from quarterback Sonny Jurgensen to Dick Bielecki and Bobby Walston's conversion lifted the Eagles to victory.

Gary Glick kicked field goals of 17 and 23 yards to account for the Steeler scoring.

League Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	8	1	1	.889
New York	7	3	0	.700
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400
Washington	3	6	1	.333
Chicago Cards	2	7	0	.222

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600
Detroit	6	4	0	.600
Los Angeles	4	6	0	.400
Chicago Bears	4	6	0	.400
Green Bay	3	7	0	.300

Saturday's Game

Giants at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Detroit
Bears at Chicago Cards
Baltimore at San Francisco

Ruzzo 502, Frank Turck 212, Gus Weidemann 504, Jim Amendola 203-517.

Team results: Colonial Cabinets 2, Schoenberger's Hotel 1; Jones Dairy 1, P. Ballantine & Sons 2; Newcombe Oil 1, Rookey's Tavern 2; Denton Cadillac 2, Forst Packers 1.

HERR WILLIAMS was the lone "500" shooter in the YMCA Mercantile, mixing 183, 184 and 164 for 531. The team results: Fuller Cutters 0, Skyline Stock 3; Skyline Office 0, Fuller Office 3; Fuller Pressers 1, Unknowns 6-3, 6-4.



Batten down the hatches, men, and don't take to the hills. The Armageddon is at hand, if we are to believe the hunters and sportsmen who seem convinced that the bucks-only hunting law is the only effective safeguard for our deer hunting, and from non-hunters who always grow vocally sentimental over doe and fawn "slaughter."

Tomorrow is the day when bands of assassins invade our forests bent on slaughter, pillage and devastation. Only a fool will venture into the woodlands, they tell us.

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The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 2 1957

Sun rises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast



COLD TONIGHT

Southeastern New York — Cold, and windy weather with scattered snow flurries in the Catskills through Tuesday. Low tonight 18-25. High Tuesday 28-35. Winds west to northwest 10-25 this afternoon and evening, diminishing tonight and Tuesday.

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WASHERS

- Wringer Type
- Automatic
- Semi-Automatic
- Spinner Type

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Traffic and Two Hunting Accidents Take 15 Lives

ALBANY (AP)—Traffic accidents on icy roads plus two hunting mishaps took 15 lives in New York State over the weekend.

Two children on a bicycle were killed when they were struck by an automobile, and a prominent northern New York banker died in a smash-up of a jeep after the driver suffered a fatal heart attack.

In the Old Forge area yesterday, Jesse L. Preston, 64, of Shortsville, and Thomas A. Andre, 17, of Croghan, were shot in separate hunting accidents in isolated areas of the Adirondacks.

George Lapan, 63, of Saranac Lake, was killed Saturday night when the jeep in which he was riding crashed into boulders and a tree beside a little-used private road in the Adirondacks, 20 miles north of Saranac Lake.

A coroner said the driver, Louis had died of a heart attack before the crash.

Lapan was president of the Adirondack National Bank and Trust Co., Saranac Lake, treasurer of the Trudeau Foundation and of the Adirondack Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Cherry, 11, and Randy, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell of Batavia, were killed Friday night on the bicycle they were riding double.

Other fatalities during the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday:

Rensselaer—Paul T. Collins, 39, East Greenbush, car struck abutment of a viaduct spanning railroad tracks Saturday.

Utica—Henry W. Barnes, 25, Carthage, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car collision.

Glen Falls—Earl Brown, 59, Hudson Falls, died Sunday of injuries received Friday night in a two-car collision near Hudson Falls.

Utica—Inger-Jo Hansen, 21, of New York City, automobile skidded and rolled over Sunday night.

Gabriele—Arthur Johnson, 75, formerly of Albany, struck by car Sunday while walking to a nursing home where he was a patient.

Elmira—George E. Cunrod, 19, Gillett, Pa., died Sunday of injuries received Saturday night in a two-car collision.

Rochester—Miss Josephine Huber, 85, struck by a car while crossing a street Saturday.

Manhasset—Mrs. Rose Marie Shorb, 25, Great Neck, injured fatally Sunday when her husband's sports car struck a parked auto.

Glenham—Charles J. Veniziale, 30, Beacon, car failed to make a curve and overturned Saturday.

New York—Sali Solomon, 75, struck by a car Sunday.

Keel Laid Today For Surface Ship Of Nuclear Class

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—The keel of the Navy's first guided-missile, nuclear-powered surface ship was laid today at the Fore River ship yard of Bethlehem Steel Co.

The vessel will be the first U. S. cruiser to be designed and built from the keel up since World War II.

The cruiser—the Long Beach—will be armed with the most modern surface to surface and surface to air guided missiles, including Talos, Terrier and Regulus.

She will be 721 feet long, will have an extreme beam of 73 feet and a standard displacement of 11,000 tons.

The laying date—Dec. 2—is the 15th anniversary of the first occasion when energy from nuclear fission was obtained in usable amounts.

To Live in London

LONDON (AP)—Ingrid Bergman said today she is taking an apartment in London and will live here for at least a year.

The Swedish-born actress, who separated from Italian producer-director Roberto Rossellini last month, explained she has two more films to make in Britain.

Her current picture, "Indiscreet," which she is making with Cary Grant, is scheduled to be finished in early February.

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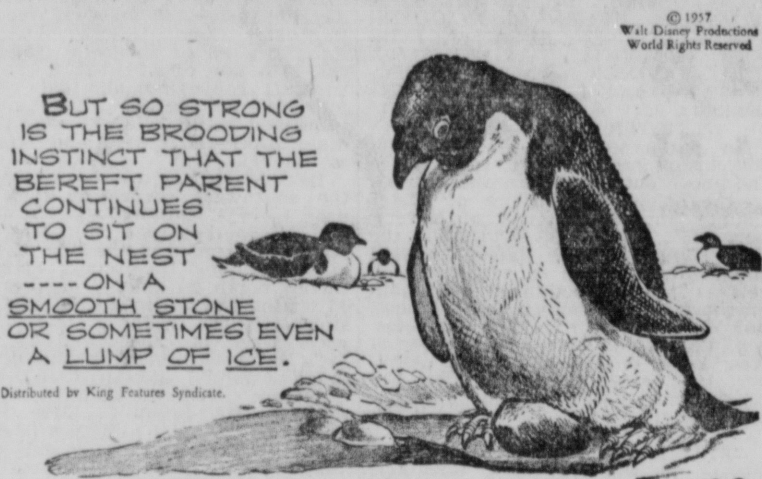
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Mohammed Tours In S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—King Mohammed V of Morocco set out today on a busy schedule of southern California sight-seeing.

His first stop was the big Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant in neighboring Burbank where company officials will show him manufacturing processes in the building of commercial and military aircraft.

The king planned an afternoon visit to the Mt. Wilson Observatory, more than a mile high above the city of Pasadena.

Tonight his majesty will be the guest of honor at a civic banquet sponsored by the city of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Advice on Taxes Against Rosy Picture for '58

WASHINGTON (AP)—American taxpayers were cautioned by a congressional tax authority today not to entertain rosy hopes of income tax reduction next year, or possibly even for some years to come.

In an address before the American Tax Foundation in New York City, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) said "the bitter realities of inflation and the Soviet scientific advances" afford little promise of immediate tax relief.

He declared the prospect for steadily rising defense spending that will probably eat up any treasury surplus which might otherwise warrant lower income tax rates.

With the national economy likely to be spurred by new defense-generated activity, Mills said the circumstances "call for the greatest caution in avoiding hasty tax reductions, either on the basis of a temporary surplus in the budget or a temporary let-down in the over-all level of economic activity."

Only if the nation's economy expands faster than government spending can the nation look forward to lower taxes, he said.

Mills' statement gave strong

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Name Ellenville Man Church Education Head

Elder Clifford Jackson of Ellenville was appointed today by the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor of the African Union Methodist Church, as head of the department of physical education of the church.

Elder Jackson will also serve as national and international representative of the African Union Methodist Church with headquarters at 12 Foxhall Avenue.

support to indications that congressional tax thinking has undergone a reversal since pre-Sputnik days.

Soviet missile achievements, underscored by launching of two earth satellites, have dashed congressional hopes for a reduction or at least leveling off of American defense expenditures with accompanying room for tax cuts.

Mills is second-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all tax legislation, and he has long been recognized as an influential voice on tax policy in Democratic party councils. He also is chairman of the fiscal policy subcommittee of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Jenner Letting Politicos Mull Over Withdrawal

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) went quail hunting today and left politicians of both parties guessing at the reasons for his sudden withdrawal as a candidate for re-election.

Jenner made his announcement in a two-paragraph letter made public by Robert W. Matthews, Republican state chairman. Jenner, 49, declined to amplify it and told the Associated Press:

"There are many reasons. Most of the reasons are personal. At any rate—they're all mine. Some might be misunderstood if I elaborated on the statement."

Jenner said he will practice law in Indianapolis with Jack C. Brown, who resigned recently as federal district attorney.

Democratic leaders asserted he was retiring because he foresaw defeat in 1958, but most observers felt his chances of victory would have been at least even.

Republicans had counted on him to lead the state ticket next year and had expected to renominate him without opposition.

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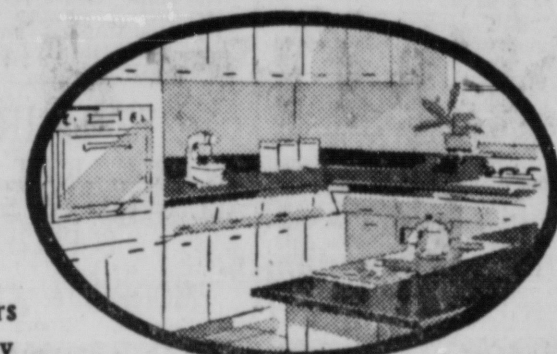
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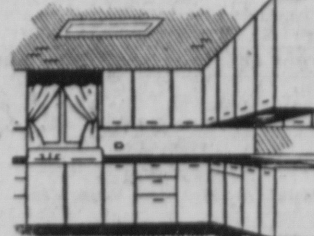
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